Publicity Costs U Of N Chancellor Prospect

...Dr. J. W. Ashton, Vice President Of Indiana U, Withdraws From Consideration For Nebraska Post

An Indiana educator, interviewed recently in connection with the chancellorship of the University of Nebraska, has withdrawn from consideration because of unwanted publicity,

John K. Selleck, acting NU chancellor, said Tuesday night, Dr. J. W. Ashton, whom Selleck called "ene of the University's leading prospects for its chancellorship," has asked that his name be withdrawn. Dr. Ashton is administrative vice president of Indiana Uni-

Mr Selleck said that Dr.

which followed his meeting in Chicago with Nebraska regents as the reason for his re-

"This is the most serious resuit which has come from the refusal of the Lincoln Journal newspaper to permit the Board of Regents to talk in confidence with men the board is seeking to interest in the University's chancellorship," Mr. Selleck said.

"The Board of Regents invited nine educators to meet with it in Chicago last weekend after the Lincoln Journal's editor, Raymond A. McConnell Jr., refused the University's request for anonymity sought by men with whom the regents wished to confer in Lincoln about the chancellor-

ship," Mr. Selleck said. "In Chicago," he said, "the regents and I made an effort to protect the men invited for preliminary discussions. We were told by newsmen there that the Lincoln Journal had requested coverage of our talks. We gave no interviews and authorized no statements.

"We were, of course, disappointed to learn that the Not From A

'High Plateau'

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of Missouri once warned his colleagues against placing themselves in the position of oc-cupying "a high plateau of arrogance."

That fits developments at the University of Nebraska in its search for a new chancellor. See editorial on Page 4.

lish from keyhole sources an account of a part of the discussion with Dr. Ashton. The Journal has caused a very fine man and highly qualified educator to decide he has no interest in heading the University of Nebraska."

Lincoln Journal would pub-

(The Lincoln Star has respected the University's and the prospective candidates' request for anonymity during the preliminary discussion period.

The Star did not identify Dr. Ashton as one of those who chancellorship until the University named Dr. Ashton in a press release.)

Dr. Ashton, 52, was born at Lewiston, Me.

He received his A.B. degree from Bates College in Lewiston in 1922 and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in

Dr. Ashton became professor of English and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana U. in 1946.

He was professor of English and chairman of the English deKansas from 1940-45.

In 1932-33, he was international research fellow at Huntington Library.

Dr. Ashton also was a liaison fellow of the American Anthropological Association.

He is a member of the American Folklore Society, the Modern Language Association, National Council Teachers of English, N.E.A., Society for the Advancement of Education, the Hoosier Folklore Society, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma



DR. J. W. ASHTON

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Wednesday night, snow or rain changing to snow west and rain east. Highs Wednesday 40s southeast, 35 to 45 elsewhere.

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Chavez Retains Senate Seat

Ouster Move **Beaten**

Democrats Are Victorious, 53 To 36

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate defeated Tuesday a Republican attempt to unseat Democratic Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico. It voted 53-36 against invalidating the 1952 senatorial election in which Chavez was declared the winner.

Chavez refrained from voting, but the 47 other Democrats in the Senate joined with five publicans and Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) to reject a resolution which would have declared Chavez' seat vacant because of "flagrant" irregularities in election procedure.

Sens. Butler and Griswold. Nebraska Republicans, voted with the minority.

The result leaves the Democrats with their one-vote edge in the Senate, where there are 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one Independent. The 65-year-old senator, who

has represented New Mexico in the Senate since 1935, was deluged with congratulations after the rollcall vote was announced. Among those who crowded around him to shake his hand was Sen Potter (R-Mich), a member of the Senate Elections Subcommittee which drafted the ouster resolution. Several other Republicans who voted to unseat Chavez came up to offer their

congratulations on his victory. Joyous Occasion "This is a proud and joyous occasion for me," Chavez said in

a statement. "I am proud of being an American and to live in a land where

justice and fair play still pre-"I am proud to be a representative of the great state of New

Mexico in this august body. "The senator from New Mexico was not on trial today, but truth tal. and decency were on trial and. as always, in the end they too prevailed." Chavez' personal conduct in

the campaign and election was never challenged. But a majority of the three-

man subcommittee reported after more than a year of investigation that there was so much votestealing and other irregularity of an "appalling" nature that nobody could tell which candidate had a majority of the honest votes cast.

Chavez defeated Republican Patrick J. Hurley, one-time sec-retary of war and ambassador. by about 5.000 votes. There were two recounts in the botty disputed election.

The senator's wife and his daughter. Mrs. George Dixon. wife of a Washington newspaperman, watched the two-day debate from the Senate gallery. Hurley was also present for a time Tues-

\$325,000 School Bond Issue OK'd

000 bond issue for construction of a new school building. Superintendent of Schools Arnold Edmiston told The Star that while recent redistricting moves

ing is to provide for "normal expansion of the school." **Hundreds of Items**



Congratulations To Chavez Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM)

gets congratulatory kisses from Mrs. Chavez (left) and their daughter, Mrs. George Dixon, at the Capitol after the Scn-

ate by a 53 to 36 vote defeated a Republican move to oust the senator because of alleged irregularities in the 1952 New Mexico election. (AP Wire-

Chadron Mother Confined In Iron Lung Has Twins

HOT SPRINGS, S.D. (P)-A 30-year-old Chadron, Neb., mother who gave birth to twin sons while confined in an iron lung with polio was doing "very nicely" in a hospital

The sons, who spent their first 48 hours in an incubator, are "on their own" now and doing fine, a hospital spokesman said. They were born at the West River Crippled Children's Hospital and Polio Cen-

ter here last Thursday. This is the second time the mother, Mrs. Dale Goff, has had polio. She is suffering

from the bulbar type of the

Retired Farmer

disease. She was only 18 months old when the first at-

tack occurred. The twins weighed 4 pounds 12 ounces and 4 pounds 14 ounces at birth. Though they lost a little weight at first, they have now gained it back,

The boys, whose first names are Darwin and Marvin, have the same second name: Emerson—for the name of the company which manufactured the iron lung in which they were

Mrs: Goff and her husband have three other children, Terry, 6, Ryan, 4, and Lonny,

James Mara Dies; Small Rain Quiets Dust Tiny Blair

James Mara, 78, 241 So. 28th, died Tuesday at a local hospi-Born near Ceresco, Neb., he

farmed between there and Davey until nine years ago when he retired and moved to Lin-

Surviving are a sister. Miss Mary Mara of Lincoln, and several nieces and nephews.

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Lincoln Star Special

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This is how a North Platte

weather observer summed up reaction to a slow, drizzling rain old Valerie Hansen of Blair. which left .04 inch of precipitation on the ground throughout the of treatments which doctors hope North Platte, Imperial, Sidney and Valentine areas Tuesday, A spreading. localized beavier shower dumped 35 on the ground at Lexington. Medical Center beginning a The area is one where dust!

storms have been serious. Tuesday night several points in the state were receiving moisture, including Lincoln which recorded about .02 of an inch. Early in the evening it rained: here and early Wednesday morning it was spitting near-sleet on

the Capital City. Light snow was also reported at Gering, while Sidney was en-veloped in a dense fog early

The weather man says Wednesday will be mostly cloudy and predicts snow or rain changing to snow in the west and rain in the east.

A Lenten Series: The Life Of Christ

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

On Page 4

Defense Plan OK In Britain Churchill, Ike

Keep In Touch On Joint Action

LONDON (A)-Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons the United States and Britain are in full accord on defense policy including "massive retaliation" to frighten potential aggressors.

He said he is in close and constant communication with Presi-dent Eisenhower about joint action in case of any emergency.

The prime minister repeated assurances that American atom bombers would not take off from British bases without prior consultation with his government. Churchill was answering Laborite questions prompted by fears the Eisenhower adminis-tration's "new look" policy might involve Britain in war without previous consultation.

'Massive' Attack Churchill said Secretary of State Dulles' recent explanations of this policy were in full accord with his views. Dulles wrote in the Foreign Affairs Quarterly last week that international cooperation and consul-tation was "implicit in our defense system."

He also said "massive atomic and thermonuclear retaliation" could not "usefully be evoked under all circumstances."

Churchill said: "Let me assure the House that ere is nothing in the whole there is nothing in the whole world of affairs that dominates our thoughts more than the group of stupendous problems and perils comprised in the sphere of atomic and hydrogen

developments." · He added that "increasing good feeling in the world may make us secure and enable us to ride above these new and possibly mortal perils."

He did not elaborate on the

"We aren't getting much rain. Cancer Victim May Be Aided

Neb., who has lost an eye to cancer, began Tuesday a series may keep the cancer from

The little girl spent the day at the Columbia Presbyterian series of X-rays and other special treatments about which doctors gave no details.

She lost her left eye in an operation last October in Omeha. When there were signs that the tumors were spreading to her other eye, sympathetic townspeople in Blair began raising a fund to bring Valerie to New York for treatment.

Utica Musicians Tune Up

The members of a clarinet quartet from Utica High School tune up for their number at the annual Seward County Music Festival which was held Tuesday at Concordia Teachers College in Seward. The girls are, front row, Janet Hollman, left, and Jane Long and, back row, Donna Karnopp and Edith Ehlers. More than 100 students from Seward, Concordia High School, Garland, Utica, Milford and Beaver Crossing took part in the festival. Judging the event was James Koontz of York College (Star Staff Photo.)

Timmy Dies; \$500 Reward Posted For Dog Poisoner

Timmy, the black and tan Toy Manchester Terrier belonging to 12-year-old Gary Tucker of 1536 Nemaha, died Tuesday after suffering for 23 hours

from poisoning.

Lincoln Police said that a check had been made for purchase of poison. Police also requested Dr. Robert White, veterinarian, to conduct a postmortem on the poisoned dog.

The Cornhusker Kennel Club. Humane Society and other persons have set a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a dog poisoner. Dr. Earl Brown. president of the kennel club. said a larger reward may be forthcoming. The dog poisoning was the

second in 10 days, police said. Another dog recovered after being poisoned in the same vicin-Police Lieut. Bob Henninger

said that police are interested

in receiving reports on any further dog poisoning. Any child may inadvertently get hold of such poisoned food,

Crosby Tax Plan 'Boyish' **Prodded**

State Senator Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff Tuesday termed Governor Crosby's tax petition campaign a "boyish juvenile approach to a practical problem." Carpenter said the action was

"purely selfish move to save his (Crosby's) own politica: The Scottsbluff senator said

that the state should be removed from the real estate tax field. attempts at equalization between counties abandoned and counties allowed to work out their own methods for raising revenue for county, city and school expenses.

U Of N Honors Top Students

Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, top University of Nebraska honorary societies, Tuesday night named 37 new members. Story and pictures on Page 3.

Tax Argument Rages PTA president hits Crosby tax change plan. Page 22. Crosby answers in defense,

braska, and said European corn

Chuck Wagon Bread

Serious Grasshopper Infestation Will Miss Nebraska—Entomologist Nebraska will probably largely, there, he added, if weather con-

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thirties.

the state.

escape heavy expected grass- ditions became favorable for hopper infestations which have hatching this spring. Such con-Orlando Bare, associate professor of entomology at the Uni-

versity of Nebraska, said that a survey of the hopper situation last fall indicated that there would be no general threat to the state from this insect. Exceptions to this are a few areas borer is potentially dangerous to Community Sav. Stamps along the Missouri River and in the extreme western end, Bare Grasshoppers could develop Unblenched flour for flavor!-Ad. disc.-Adv.

—Wilson Speaks Out— **Training** By French

More Aggressive Plan Urged In Indo-China

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Defense Wilson prodded France to adopt a "more aggressive" training program to help win the war against Communistled forces in Indo-China. Highlighting American interest

over the Indo-China problem. Secretary of State Dulles also Dulles said the United States

will move swiftly in meeting new French requests for military equipment in the Indo-Chiha Wilson said the United States

would "like to have more Indo-Chinese trained on a more inlensive basis." Loyal Indo-Chinese native troops, now locked in the biggest battle of the seven-year-old war.

are generally trained by French

Part Of Aid Wilson said the possibility of ending American technicians to help the French in their training program is under discussion. These would be in addition to the 200 U.S. Air Force technicians and 100 civilian transport pilots already helping the French keep American aircraft in operation against the Reds.

This assistance is part of a been forecast for dry regions of ditions would include very dry military, economic and technical is a member of Elks; American That is four more permits than the west and southwest during and warm weather. But on the aid program totalling \$1,200,000,— Football Coaches Association; were issued for homes in the the coming months.

Wildle That is four more permits than the coming months.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, national record March month of 1951. nothing to indicate the grass-Wilson said he still expects to

hoppers will get anywhere near see the French win the war in fraternity; and Sigma Delta Psi, as bad as they were during the the Far East, and he commented: They deserve a lot of credit ternity. He listed corn rootworm as a for the gallant fight they are much greater threat in Ne-putting up.

> Your money buys more, at a Community Savings Stamp store. Books worth \$2.50 in merchan-

3-Year U Of N Pact To Michigan Coach Selection Ends Long Search For

Clark's Successor; Salary \$12,600 The selection of Bill Orwig, 46, University of Michigan backfield and end coach, as the University of Nebraska's new director of intercollegiate athletics was announced Tues-

man. Orwig was given a three-year contract. Orwig's appointment ended a lengthy search for a replacement for George (Potsy) Clark, who resigned effective Jan. 31. Since that time, A. J. Lewandowski, athletic business manager, has been serving as athletic director.

day evening by Dr. Walter K. Beggs, athletic board chair-

The announcement of Orwig's selection said he would receive yearly salary of \$12,600, all of which will be paid by athletic funds. He will assume the directorship April 15. In making the announcement,

Dr. Beggs said: "We are extremely fortunate to secure the services of Mr. Orwig, whose ability in the education and athletic fields is respected throughout the country.

"Mr. Orwig received h i g h praise from Big Ten athletic directors whom the Nebraska athletic board contacted in determining the advisability of hir-

Full Approval Dr. Beggs said that Orwig's ap-

pointment received the full approval of the Board of Regents. Acting Chancellor John K. Selleck said: "I believe that the university will benefit greatly from having a man of Mr. Or-wig's caliber. He is a young man and I know will be able to grow with the athletic program here. He has a proven record in both the education and coaching fields, and also valuable experience at Michigan University in public relations with alumni and in aiding with that university's grant-in-aid

program." Orwig will come to Nebraska April 2, when he will attend a meeting of the Nebraska Co-Operative School Study Council in Grand Island. He also will attend the Nebraska Association of School Administrators' convention

in Grand Island April 3. Orwig has been assistant coach at the University of Michigan since 1948. Prior to that he was head football and basketball coach at the University of Toledo for two years. While at To-ledo University, his football teams won 15 games, lost four and tied

In 1945, he was overseas athletic consultant for the Army of Occupation in Europe.

High School From 1936 to 1945, Orwig was a member of the faculty at Libbey High School in Toledo, serving as football and basketball coach, history instructor, and assistant dean of boys.

His Toledo high school footseparate interview with news- three Ohio high school championships in football, 1941, 1942, While working toward a

Bachelor of Science degree in education at the University of Michigan. Orwig was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams from 1927 and 1929. He was named to the All-Conference basketball team during his senior year and received honorable mention on the All-American football selections.

From 1938 to 1948, he was a member of the West Conference officiating staff in both football and basketball. He officiated the NCAA Basketball Tournament in 1946 and 1947.

From 1930 to 31, Orwig attended the Graduate School at Michigan. He attended high 000 more than the record March school at Toledo.

Top Ten In 1943, he was selected as one

of the ten outstanding young men of the City of Toledo, He honorary physical education national honorary athletic fra-Orwig is married and has two

children, Janice. 18, a fresh-man at Miami University, Oxford, O., and William, 14.

Today's Chuckle What most of us need is more horsepower and less exhaust.



BILL ORWIG

Orwig Hopes To Achieve 2 Goals At NU

New Athletic Director Bill Orwig told The Star Tuesday night of two goals he hopes to achieve in a post offering "2 tremendous opportunity and also a challenge."

The goals are to restore the University of Nebraska to a place of prominence in intercollegiate athletics and to provide a "well-rounded athletic program for all men students." For details, see the Sports Page, Page 13.

March Building Mark Set

Construction To Date Totals \$1,241,330

March building records in both Secretary of State Dulles also ball teams won 74 games, lost new home construction and total spoke out on the subject in a 25 and tied four. They won construction costs have been shattered this month with seven days remaining to boost the new marks even higher.

Total construction costs for any month of March reached a new peak with the issue of a building permit to the Gooch Milling Co. for construction of a new grain elevator estimated to cost \$350.-000. The 120 bins will be constructed at 510 South. The new structures will have

a total storage capacity of 2 milion bushels to increase the company's total storage capacity to nearly 4.5 million bushels. Work on the bins is already under way and expected to be completed in time for storing this year's crops. The big Gooch permit hiked total construction costs for March to date to \$1,241,330. That is \$180,-

total chalked up in 1951. And a total of 105 new home permits have been issued this March to date with estimated construction costs of \$723,000. Total construction costs for

1954 to date now stand at \$2,510,-798-well ahead of last year. March is the first month of 1954 to pass the \$1 million mark. Special Sale

105 women's suits values to

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have increased Dist. 11 enrollment somewhat, the new build-

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here Tuesday night. the hospital attendant said.

McCarthy Insists On Quizzing Power

Sidelines

WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) balked at Repub- Tuesday of deliberately ignoring lican efforts to put him on the U. N. Security Council instruc-

on the right to cross-examine, but nically at war with the Arab said he would refrain from any world as a result of the 1948-49 voting in connection with the in-

Comments from other members Officer Arrested of the Senate Investigations Sub-committee which will conduct the the cross examination issue.

barred from quizzing witnesses. will make a hole in three.'

Pro Against Amateur pitting a pro golfer against an amateur and saying it was an Carthy is a lawyer trained in cross-examination, while Stevens ıs a business man.

issue but told newsmen McCarthy that. should "step down" from an active part as a subcommittee member. Sen. Potter (R-Mich) com-

mented: . "If Joe insists on his right of

cross-examination; there is no way in the world to stop him unless the whole matter were taken to the rules committee and then to the Senate itself." Ike May Comment At the White House, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hag-erty dropped a hint that President

Eisenhower himself may speak

out at his news conference Wednesday on the subject of Mc-Carthy's role in the big show-Meeting behind closed doors, McCarthy and his six-man Senate Investigations Subcommittee unanimously agreed to allow television coverage of the McCarthy-

vs.-Army inquiry, now tentatively

scheduled to begin next week. Probe Plans Dropped

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Mcthen suddenly postponed plans gative forays involving alleged fraud in Alaska and Communists in defense plants. Iwo Democrats and two Re-

publican members of McCarthy's Lincoln city public and pa-

McCarthy said later he had county. called off Wednesday's meeting ing. He said he would poll the close.

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News Around The Globe Japanese 'Fallout' Hits Navy Tanker

PEARL HARBOR (A).-The Navy said Tuesday night the Navy tanker Patapsco received "light and not dangerous contami-

nation by radioactive fallout" during the recent hydrogen tests at The 4000-ton tanker, working in support of the H-bomb task

group, carried a crew of deck officers and 36 men.

The Navy said that examination of all crewmen, who were removed from the ship at Pearl Harbor, "gave no evidence of any harmful effects from the slight exposure."

Egypt Accused

forthcoming probe of his explosive Egypt's interception of ships The Wisconsin senator insisted bound for Israel, which is tech-

WASHINGTON (A) - The Air tumors of the larynx. televised inquiry, left in doubt Force Tuesday night announced what decision it would make on the arrest in Japan of a finance Final Ruling Set officer who it said admitted turn-Sen. Symington (D-III) said he ing nearly \$200,000 in worn out thought McCarthy should be military money to his own use.

Robert T. Stevens was "like Sam finance officer at Tachikawa Air often attacked by Sen. Joseph Snead saying, 'I bet both of us Base near Tokyo. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Cancer Blasted

BOSTON (INS)-A "Big Ber-New Zealand accused Egypt tha" X-ray cannon that fires a two million volt beam has blasted sidelines, without the right to from to stop interfering with cross-examine witnesses, at the forthcoming weeks of king and deadly lung cancers in five stormed the summit and make the the su and deadly lung cancers in five Suribachi, where Marines once than the 60 hours per week and stormed the summit and raised overtime without pay of the pa-"hopeless" patients.

Dr. John G. Trump, radiation physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, announced these first results and of lwo. said the same mighty X-ray machine has destroyed all signs of cancer in another 18 patients with

WASHINGTON (INS) - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles The officer, Maj. Thomas Pate announced that a special Civil He said McCarthy's offer to ex- of Los Angeles, the announce- Service board will make a final tend the same right of cross-ex- ment said, has been placed un- ruling on the security status of amination to Army Secretary der arrest in quarters. He was career diplomat John P. Davies, stretched across the same. Let

Symington said it would be like Trial Polio Vaccine Expected even match. He noted that Mc-Carthy is a lawyer trained in

he was not committing himself and Lancaster County's allotnow on the cross-examination ment may arrive any time after

That is the latest word received by State Health Director E. A. Rogers from the National Foundation medical director, the distributor of the polio vaccine.

Rogers made the announcement at a special meeting of 30 representatives from interested medical, school, and PTA organizations called to begin advance planning for the polio vaccine test program. The meeting, called by City-County Health Director James T. Googe, was held in the City-County Health Department the vaccine arrives after the kill—may fire another shot for building.

Southern States

Dr. Rogers told the group that the allotment of 1,815,000 cc. of the vaccine that parents would vaccine will be given first to see to it that their children, if control groups where half those they wish to participate in the tested are given ineffective simprogram, would be available for ulated vaccine fluid and to southern states whose polio sea-son begins early in March and

for first innoculations to start on Carthy (R-Wis) announced and April 19. The second innoculations would be given April 26 to strike out in two new investi- with the final innoculation given May 24.

"If we can't get the vaccine Sunday, will be held then," Dr. Googe said," I don't Thursday at O'Neill. know what we will do."

seven-man Senate Investigations rochial school and county school Chapel. Burial will be in Wyuka. Subcommittee had just cast cold representatives said they were water on the proposal for new willing to co-operate 100 per hearings when Sen. Mundt (R-cent in assisting in the program SD) sent word of the cancella-which, if given, will affect 1,977 second grade children in the

All said that they would open because he has a conflicting date the schools to the testing proto sit as chairman of an Appropriations Subcommittee meet-be obtained before the schools Calif.

subcommittee on the idea of County Polio Chairman Morris taking up the other public hear-ings. Siegel and Dr. Rogers both stated that the vaccine must be

ross-examination, while Stevens A large amount of polio vacagiven before the first week of cine for trial use will be available, the opening of the polio able nationally after April 12 season in Nebraska.

Safety Stressed

Dr. Googe stressed that the here," said a Marine engineer. safety of the vaccine is not being "We all know there were 20,000 tested, only the effectiveness of Japanese here and only a handit. The vaccine has been proven ful got off It stands to reason to be safe, he said.

The local health director said caves." that under the tentative system five vaccine centers would be home, at least for the present. set up in the county and 35 set After the battle of Iwo Jima, up in the city with headquarters bodies of many Japanese were at the City-County Health De- recovered and buried. partment.

County Superintendent Schools Glenn Turner said that are armed. Their corroded, anthe only problem would be, if cient ammunition if touched may schools close, in getting the Imperial Japan nine years after.

students to the vaccine centers. It was felt by the group that there is such extreme interest in innoculations.

Rites Thursday Local Health Director Googe set up a tentative plan that calls At O'Neill For Erwin Carlson

Services for Erwin Otto Carlson. 51, O'Neill, who died there Sunday, will be held at 9 a.m.

Masonic services will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at Rudge Surviving are his wife, Fern; daughters, Mrs. Jean Neff of Lincoln and Mrs. Darlene Blocker of Lexington; a son, Cpl. Edwin, with the Army in Korea: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlson of Lincoln, and two brothers. Clifford L. of Grand Island and Francis A. of Santa Monica,

Niklaus Appeals Contract Suit To

State High Court
William Niklaus has appealed to the State Supreme Court his suit against Frank J. Miller, Lincoln eith treasurer to prevent coln city treasurer, to prevent carrying out the contract with Dobson Bros. Construction Co. for the \$247,746 reservoir at the 51st street pumping station.

The District Court held against Nicklaus finding that the contract was valid and effective and within the discretionary powers granted the council to accept other than the lowest bid to acquire other benefits.

Niklaus had charged that Mayor Clark Jeary had business interests with the contractors. ADVERTISEMENT

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They huddle in caves which

sink as much as seven levels

down under the five-mile length

were when death caught them

They sprawled just as

biggest postwar maneuvers.

plode if moved—that they were

"There may be 10,000 bodies

sealed again with explosives.

the rest are still down in the

Seal up their caves again, the Marines say. The Japanese still

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, has pledged

20 University of Nebraska busi-

The pledges were announced

at the groups annual professional

ness administration students.

dinner. They are:

Marvin Khoz, Farnam.

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Paul L Martin, Lincoln.

Bob Harding, Lincoln.

Dennis Kratochvil. Lincoln

Bernard Steeve, Clarinda, Ia.

LaVon Billings, Omaha

Donovan Anderson, Bassett.

Ted Kessner, Plymouth.

Dick Welsh, Seward.

Pat Sayer. Cambridge.

Tom Freet, Lincoln.

Duane Wheeler, Cherokee, Ia.

Clayton Nielsen, Omaha

Harold Salber, Petersburg

Gary Peters, Lincoln.

Phil Sorensen, Lincoln.

Business Fraternity

Pledges 20 At NU

dinner. They are:

This army of death will not go

Many of them had been found sonic services.

imperial uniforms.

struggle.

May Total 10,000

62 Merit Personnel Needed To Replace 26 State Patrolmen

and 51 positions as weighing station operators, L. N. Ress. state Hours of work w engineer, announced Tuesday.

natrol, including Col. C. J. Sand- to another.

IWO JIMA (Wednesday) (R)—
A Japanese army of death—perhaps 10,000 skeletons—still guards the honeycomb of caves from plained as due to plans to operwhich it fought U. S. Marines on ate the weighing stations longer this volcanic isle nine years ago. hours than had been possible for The stations will operate 96 hours The soldiers of Imperial Japan the patrol due to lack of mangaze with sightless eyes from a power. Also, working hours of the new operators will be shorter trolmen.

Attend School

From the applications, Ress said the highway department will select the most promising candidates to come to Lincoln May 6

after Marines sealed up their W. E. Sanford Rites incredible honeycomb defenses in the last days of the sanguinary Will Be Thursday They were waiting when the Marines came back this week, reconquering the island in their

They were no more than skeletons now. Mummified skin ficiating. Lincoln Lodge 19, stretched across the skulls. Yet AF&AM, will conduct Ma-

by engineers who for three days in Lincoln have been clearing the island of Memorial dangerous shells and explosives. Park. the debris of the battle for Iwo. Mr. San-Erosion or earthquakes had exposed their tombs. Most of the ford, a retired caves were so laden with ancient account a n t, ammunition-which might ex-

Burial will be

died Tuesday. He had lived in Lincoln 50 A Spanish American War veteran, he was a member of Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, and

Lump Sum Settlement

Surviving is his wife, Ethel.

A \$708.50 lump sum settlement Holdfege. to Donald D. Beesley of Lincoln

merit basis will be received for tions. Qualified applicants will 11 operator's license examiners then be required to attend school

Hours of work will be at least ngineer, announced Tuesday.

They will replace 26 highway iners and at least 48 hours for the patrolmen, who have been doing weighing stations. Any man in any the work and permit their as-signment to patrol duties. There locality in the state and may are 137 uniformed men in the be transferred from one location

> Weighing station operators will be on schedules to be adopted and may be required to work at any time of the day or night. per week requiring four attendants at each of the 12 stations.

Those selected for schooling will be paid \$200 per month for the two or three week training period. Candidates selected for assignment will receive \$225 per month beginning June 1, when the new operation will be initiated. After a 6 month probationary period the pay will be increased to \$250 per month.

At the end of each succeeding year of satisfactory service the pay will be raised \$5 per month until a salary of \$300 per month is reached. Two weeks annual va-Services for Wilber Ernest cation and two weeks annual sick Sanford, 84, 1705 C, will be at leave are among the benefits in-11 a.m. Thursday at Hodgman- cluded. Uniforms, which the new Splain, Chaplain T. R. Jones of employees must provide, will be

The salaries and wages for the 11 operator license examiners and 51 weighing station operators from June 1 to the end of the biennium will amount to \$206,000. It will be necessary to purchase six cars for the operator examiners and 12 for the weighing station operators at a cost of \$27,-

Additional expenses incurred will include subsistence paid to employees while away from headquarters, operating expenses on the 18 vehicles, social security. workman's compensation, and numerous incidentals.

The weighing stations are lo-Sesostris Temple of the Shrine. cated at Northport, North Platte, Culbertson, Hebron, Columbus, Strafford, Laurel, Nickerson, Wahoo, Waverly, Oreapolis, and

Applicants must be between the from the Lincoln Machine and ages of 21 and 49 and have a Auto Works, for alleged eye inhigh school education or the jury received on Jan. 8. 1952, equivalent. They must be males during employment, has been apand citizens of the state and proved by the Lancaster District show a certificate of physical court.



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M. O. Fender Rites | U Of N Young Demos Will Be Thursday

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Mr. Fender, a retired farmer, was and had lived in Lincoln 33 years. He previously lived in Seward for 25 years and in Bennet for 14

Burial will be in Wyuka.

betha,

bate, with Ron Rader favoring the resolution and Bea Beutel opposing it. Firm Incorporates

Favor 18-Year-Old Vote

Democrats went on record Tuesday night as favoring the vote

for 18-year-olds. The restlution

The vote was held after a de

Postal Finance Co. of Lincoln filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state Tuesday with an authorized capital of \$10,000. Incorporators are David J., Meyer S. and Joseph L. Levitt, all of Sioux City, Ia.

A \$838.50 lump sum settlement Surviving are his wife, to Grever C. Leroy. Jr., of 204 Phoebe; a sister, Anna Imig of So 11th, from the Abel Construc-Seward, and his brothers, Fred tion Co., for alleged leg injury on of Lincoln and Bert of Salina, July 1, 1953, during employment. has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.



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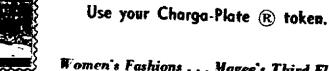
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passed by a vote of 13-8.

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WASHINGTON @-Sen. Millikin | President' submitted a tax pro-(R-Colo) predicted after a conference of all Republican senators that efforts to cut the federal example and business." cise tax on autos and drop it

from household appliances will be beaten. He said he expected the GOP members to be solid in opposition to this effort which is sponsored by Sen. Douglas (D-III) and other day noon at the Chamber of Com-

Democrats. Millikin is chairman both of the GOP conference and of the tax-writing Senate Finance Commit-

Meanwhile, Douglas broadened his proposal so that it would cut the tax on radio and television sets and phonographs from the present 10 per cent to 5 per cent. He proposes to cut the excise tax on autos from 10 to 7 per cent, and to drop the 10 per cent tax on household appliances.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass), acting GOP floor leader, said the excise tax bill will be brought before | italization is \$10,000. Incorporthe Senate Wednesday with hopes that it can be pushed to a final; vote this week.

Douglas, in a statement explaining his amendments, said the administration was opposing them on the grounds that "we need the revenue.

But, he argued, "they would

Teachers Hear Miss Olson Miss Hilvie-Mae Olson of Minne-Sunday School teachers' training staff of the Augustana Lutheran Church's board of parish education, met with the Sunday School and vacation school teachers of the First Lutheran Church here. Miss Olson was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E G. Ekblad, while in Lincoln.

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Board of Education approved the retirement application of Harry Martin, mechanic on the plumb ing crew, due to serious illness. Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv.

Roberts Mortuary -Adv

Incorporation Articles - Postal Finance Co. of Lincoln filed incorporation papers with the sec-relate of state Authorized capretary of state. Authorized capators were listed as David J. Levitt, Meyer S. Levitt and Joseph L. Levitt, all of Sioux City, Ia.

Rosewell's planted greens.-Ad.

have a better case" had not the manager of the Cooper Foundative societies. tion, will discuss the new develop Dr. William Bloom, professor ments—such as three dimension, of anatomy and member of the apolis, Minn., a member of the cinemascope, and the panoramic institute of radio-biologics and tinental Cafe.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Notice members of Plumbers & astic society, and Sigma Xi, na-Steamfitters Local Union No. 88: Funeral for Brother Ray Dart at Wadlows oMrtuary, Wed., March 24, at 10 a.m. Be there!—Adv. They are:

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Members Of Pi Beta Kappa Announced

New members of Pi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, were announced by the University of Nebraska. They are (front

Xi Honor 37

Thirty-seven outstanding University of Nebraska students were revealed Tuesday evening See Dr. Cousins for dentures, as new members of Phi Beta Your plate Dentist, 1319 O.—Adv. Kappa and Sigma Xi at the anas new members of Phi Beta Talk On Movie Industry - Pat | nual spring joint meeting of the

screen—in the movie industry at bio-physics of the University of the Thursday noon meeting of the Chicago, narrated a film on the Knife and Fork Club at the Con- irradiation of small parts of living cells when they are dividing. Seven students were elected Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv Kappa, national honorary scholtional honorary scientific re-

They are: Rolland W. Ahrens, Lincoln; Randall P. Ayer, Sell those space stealing stored Norwalk, Conn.; James P. Collthings for ready cash with a speedy, low cost Journal & Star man, Beatrice; Jean C. Davis, speedy, low cost Journal & Star Lincoln, John Eule Jr Ains-Lincoln; John Eule Jr., Ainsworth; Monte M. Scott, Ravenna; and Donald A. Wenz, Lincoln.

Newly elected members of cember meeting: Phi Beta Kapa, all of whom earned scholastic averages of 90 per cent or better in fulfilling requirements of the College of

Arts and Sciences, are:
Barbara J. Adams, North Platte.
Rolland W. Ahrens, Lincoln.
Bert W. Bishop, Geneva.
Edson L. Bridges, Omaha,
Jane A. Calhoun, Lincoln.
James P. Collman, Beatrice.
Jean C. Davis, Lincoln.
Ronald E. Dobry, Verdigre.
Howard M. Doty, Lincoln.
John Eule Jr. Ainsworth.
Michael L. Greenberg, Omaha.
Helen D. Hinman, North Platte.
Joan P. Holden, Grand Island.
Beverly A. Jackson, Lincoln.
David K. Kauf, Lincoln.
Janet Steffen, Norfolk.
Shirley Wear, Friend.
Harriett Wenke Campbell, Lincoln.
Donald A. Wenz, Lincola.
Mary A. Zimmerman, Lincola.
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New associate members Arts and Sciences, are:

New associate members of Sigma Xi, all of whom have shown "marked excellence in pure and applied science courses" are:

Rolland W. Ahrens, Lincoln,
Randall P. Ayer, Norwalk, Conn,
Richard D. Ayers, Winnebago,
Dean T. Buckingham, Lincoln,
James P. Collman, Beatrice,
Jean C. Davis, Lincoln,
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den, Grand Island; Harriett Wenke Campbell, Lincoln; Mary Zimmerman, Lincoln; Barbara Adams, North Platte; Shirley Wear Kinsel, Friend;

row, left to right) Joan Hol-Michael Greenberg,

Helen Hinman, North Platte: Jean Davis, Lincoln; and Janet Steffen, Norfolk; (back row, left to right) Howard Doty, Lincoln; Edson Bridges, Omaha; Bert Bishop, Geneva;

David Kauf, Lincoln; Rolland Ahrens, Lincoln; John Eule Jr., Ainsworth: Donald Wenz, Lincoln; James Collman, Bcatrice; Ronald Dobry, Verdi-



New Members Of Sigma Xi Honorary (back row, left to right) Rob-

These University of Nebraska students were revealed as new members of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research society: (front row,

Wesley J. Schultz, Lincoln, Monte M. Scott Ravenna, Curtis E. Sorensen, Boelus, Carl L. Tipton, Valley, Robert J. Tockey, Boelus, Donald A. Wenz, Lincoln. Also honored were these members of Phi Beta Kappa,

Randall P. Ayer, Norwalk, Conn. John G. Bitzes, Omaha. James Christensen, Lincoin. Barbara Colwell, Pawnee City.

who were announced at the De-

left to right) Dean Buckingham, Lincoln; Darrell Puls, Elwood; Jean Davis, Lincoln; Keith Graham, Lincoln; and James Collman, Beatrice;

Sharon B. Cook. Lexington.
Donald P. Geesaman, Ft. Calhoun.
Arlene D. Gray Lincoln.
Wayne D. Johnson, Lincoln.
Vivita Krievs. Latvia.
Paul L. Laase, Lincoln.
Charlotte L. Mason, Lincoln.
Marjoric M. Moran, Lincoln.
Roland R. Morgan, Steele City.
Lyle W. Nilson. Aurora.
Richard C. Reid, Lincoln.
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The true hunger for education for improvement's sake alone, is a rare commodity today, even among our young people, but in Burton V. Moore's case, it borders on inspiration in his pursuit of the golden flame.

Mr. Moore farmed for many years north of Cambridge. And then, there being some things he wanted to learn, and there being

would teach him these things that he wanted to learn, he decided to go back to college. Sulting brisk action to decision, he enrolled in the Kansas State Teachers College at Pitts-

of 1.709 to attain that high scholastic rating. fluence local elections.

'High Plateau Of Arrogance'

Nebraskans by nature are a courteous people. It is not in character for the average Nebraskan to throw his weight around, to ignore the wishes of a visitor, to brush aside the common manners extended to an invited

The people of this state are not discourteous; they are hospitable, kindly, neighborly, and understanding.

An Indiana educator Monday afternoon told Mr. James Larson, of the staff of The Lincoln Star, he probably would have preferred not to talk with the University of Nebraska Board of Regents about the chancellorship if the university had not given him definite as-

surance that his name would not be made

public.

Over the telephone the Indianan said that his desire for secrecy at this time was not because he wanted to keep the situation secret from the school with which he is associated, but for the purely personal reason that his conference with the regents was a "completely tentative situation and no good is served by making public statements about individuals when the situation is so indefinite."

That is a reasonable attitude. It reflects the thinking of 999 men out of every 1,000 faced with a similar situation. The Indianan may be assured that it was no fault of the acting chancellor, and no fault of any mem-

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

In Omaha recently, former University of Nebraska Chancellor Dr. R. G. Gustavson declared that the most pressing problem facing America today in the field of conservation resources was the underground water supply.

This is to express the opinion that in a very few words Dr. Gus hit the nail squarely on the head. The underground water supply is of concern not solely to the semi-arid regions of the Great North American Plains, although

the problem may be more acute here than in Not Restricted To other areas of the Any Region United States blessed with more abundant

rainfall. But from Maine to California, from North Dakota to the Rio Grande, the continuing drop in the underground water table deserves recognition at the top of the list of objectives in any sound program of conservation of natural resources. New York state has experienced this drop in its underground water table severely. In California in the citrus-growing belt of that state, wells have been sunk and then resunk because of a drop in the water table. Out here in the Midwest there has been the same experience, more pronounced in some localities than in others. Each year contributes to the growing importance of water on this North American

When we say this, there is the reminder that in recent years the Department of Agriculture has placed a great deal of emphasis upon what it calls a watershed plan of flood control. The great weakness of that plan is that it does not contribute to replenishment of the underground water table, although a great many people have been de-

One of the bright new gadgets introduced as a vital part of the watershed plan is a device known as the small detention dam. If that small detention dam is to serve a purpose in any flood control program, the limited

luded into the notion that it does.

Unfamiliar With Mechanism

storage space in the reservoir area which it creates must be empty of water within a compara-

tively few hours after a torrential rainstorm, or the reservoir will be full to capacity when the next storm arrives. If that is the case, then the storage reservoir has lost all value as a flood control mechanism. Which means that to be effective in flood control, the small detention dam must be equipped with an outlet, a gate, or a siphon through which the water backed up against the dam can be emptied within a period of 48 to 72 hours after the storm takes place. This means in simplest terms: (a) No water for irrigation although the need for irrigation is obvious as the result of developing conditions in the recent months; (b) No generation of power; (c) Finally no contribution in a substantial sense to the underground water table.

The fact is that in the extreme heat in sections of the Middle West the loss by evapo. ration from the small reservoir is appalling. In some of these states it has been discovered that the heat from the sun actually penetrates to heat the earth submerged by water in these shallow reservoirs. This is the experience in some states not too far from Nebraska where the watershed program is more advanced, an experience both shocking and startling to men who were in the forefront of the watershed program only a few years ago.

burg to major in air-conditioning, cabinet and furniture making, upholstery and general drafting, with 18 semester hours of study, He's doing all right at it, too, if honor roll

lists issued by the college are any indication. He was one of only 98 from the enrollment

Mr. Moore, now past 70, looks back upon his last "hitch" in formal education circles. That was in the spring of 1902, and the school was the Teachers College at Peru. However, he explains with a twinkle in his eye, he did not make the honor roll there.

ber of the Board of Regents that his wishes were not respected.

The educator whose expressed wishes were flouted by a Lincoln evening newspaper told The Lincoln Star he had given no information about his meeting and consultation with the regents to the press.

> It is not an especially difficult assignment to press one's ear to the keyhole. The kiddies understand that perfectly. In the excitement of holiday preparations just before Christmas, millions of American youngsters have gotten training in the art while their elders in another room unsuspectingly discussed Christmas plans.

An old friend and colleague, Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of Missouri, used a most expressive phrase recently in heated Senate debate. He warned his colleagues against placing themselves in the position of occupying "a high plateau of arrogance." That so aptly fits the developments here at the University of Nebraska as its governing board continues the quest for a new chancellor to succeed Dr. R. G. Gustavson.

The board, it will be granted, will not encounter any embarrassment if in its search for a chancellor it has in mind a man not adverse to the black headlines. It will not be handicapped if it has in mind a chancellor who revels in publicity, one way and another. But the board may find its efforts nullified in the event that the men whom it interviews have rather definite notions on premature publicity.

If sound, ethical journalistic practice has established a principle of the right to know, the same journalism has also established a policy of the right of privacy, extending to inquiries of the most preliminary character. inquiries which are inconclusive and only of the most tentative nature, inquiries which may lead to nothing or may in the end result in the choice of a chancellor.

This newspaper has not and will not place itself in the role of looking down upon its people from a "high plateau of arrogance." It is and it will continue to co-operate with the board of regents.

Note: Since this was written the Indiana man interviewed has withdrawn his name from consideration. We can understand his resentment because of the treatment accorded him by a Lincoln evening newspaper.

Too Long Gone?

There is heavy pressure from national GOP headquarters on Harold Stassen, Mutual Security Administrator, to return to Minnesota and run for the Senate. He seems to be the party's best bet to beat Minnesota's liberal Senator Humphrey.

One would think that the young former governor, the onetime darling of St. Paul and champion of rural outstate progressive Republicans would be received back home with open arms. Stassen's former strength in Minnesota, plus his later prominence on the national scene, it could be believed, would make him unbeatable.

But things have happened in Minnesota. A good deal of water has gone under the bridge-to much, one might gather, in Stassen's case if Minnesota editorial comment is sizing things up accurately. The sentiment is significantly against him as a challenger of Humphrey. Even his right to run as a resident is questioned. He has been away from home too long, some say, for him to be a Minnesotan.

But the greatest resistance lies in the company he keeps and to what it may have done to him in terms of political philosophy. Minnesota no longer looks on Stassen as a progressive, and certainly if he is sent in to unseat a progressive it is an admission that he is a changed man. Apparently Minnetans are not inclined to vote for a pleasant memory. They are going to stick to today's

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Velde Said To Be In Disfavor With GOP

WASHINGTON—The House Committee on un-American Activities, now pretty well dwarfed by the gymnastics of a senator from Wisconsin, is having one of its few full-committee meetings today. One reason for its infrequent meetings is that Republicans as well as Democrats have been sore at the helter-skelter tactics of the committee's unpredictable chairman, Harold Velde. Another is that subcommittee meetings have been held in key areas partly to unearth embarrassing political information that will in-

Though Velde has toned down his habit which sometimes made him so difficult as a presiding officer, Republicans are still sore over the way he subpoenaed Harry Truman without consulting other committee members. They feel this balled up the carefully laid Brownell plan to pin the Harry Dexter White matter squarely on Truman. These are some of the reasons

why Republicans in Velde's own congressional district are planning to run another Republican against him in the Illinois primary.

Meanwhile, one Republican on

Velde's own committee, GOP Con-

gressman Pat Kearney of New York, a former commander of the American Legion, is thumbs down on Velde and sometimes votes with the Democrats. However, one Democrat, Morgan Moulder of Missoufi, sometimes sides with Velde. A congressman with a good record, Moulder persuaded Velde to give a job to the brother of his good-looking secretary, and ap-

parently feels beholden to the

chairman as a result. The

brother. George Williams, has a \$9,211.28 job with the committee though out of college only four years-not bad for a young man of 25. So maybe Congressman Moulder can be forgiven for being grateful. Meanwhile, also, Congressman Velde has one staff member, Leslie Scott, assigned to checking his own constituents back in Illinois, with a view to promoting the

\$6.927.78. The Velde committee has spent nearly \$500,000 since the beginning of the 83rd Congress and when you look over the payroll you can understand why.

congressman's re-election. His

salary, paid by the taxpayers, is

DOUBLE STANDARD

One day, after the White House staged a record lobbying drive with the House of Representatives to pass the President's taxbill and preserve teamwork between the executive and Congress. John Foster Dulles took an opposite stand before the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee. Asked by Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas why he didn't do something about the way McCarthy was wrecking American foreign policy abroad, the secretary of state replied:

"It is not my responsibility as a member of the executive branch to get into a problem which I believe is the responsibility of the legislative branch."

TAX VICTORY

The Eisenhower tax victory in the House of Representatives marks not only one step up on the Republican tax program but the development of the smoothestworking machine Capitol Hill has seen in years. Every president tries to de-

velop a lobbying organization with Congress - some successfully, some not so successfully. FDR was highly successful, Harry Truman was not. At first President Eisenhower maintained a hands-off policy, but of late he has gone in for pressuring Congress as vigorously-and perhaps more expertly-than any other recent president.

In order to defeat the \$700 tax-dependency allowance, recalcitrant Republicans were promised jobs and campaign funds if they voted right; were called traitors to the party if they voted wrong. One of the most effective lobbying weapons was the old Citizens for Eisenhower Committee, now renamed the Committee to Elect a Republican Congress, which has been collecting fat-cat campaign funds and has threatened to withhold them from nonconforming Republicans.

20 TOUGH REPUBLICANS

Toughest job the White House and GOP leaders had was with 20 Republicans who had introduced bills similar to the Democratic proposal to increase the dependency income-tax allowance. Had even half of these 20 stuck to their convictions, the Republican tax bill would have lost. Pressure was so heavy however, and lobbying so persuasive that only four stuck to their guns-Mrs. Rogers, Mass.; Saylor, Penn.: Pillion, N. Y.; Bennett, Mich. (the latter did not vote, but was paired for the dependency increase.)

The other 16 Republicans who reversed themselves under pressure and voted against the bills they themselves introduced were: Glardy, Mich. (paired against); Busbey and Mason, Ill.; Cole, Javits and Wharton of N. Y.; Kersten of Wis.; Poff, Va.; Rees, Kan.; Simpson, Pa.; McDonough and Utt, Calif.; Bates, Mass.; Hagen, Minn.; Warburton, Del.; and Bentley, Mich., who though unable to vote was paired against. (Copyright 1954 By Bell Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Coal-Steel Compact Way To New Europe

LUXEMBOURG—In this picturesque city of the old Europe an experiment is going forward that represents one stage on the path toward a new Europe. The six countries of Western Europe ---France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Holland and Luxembourg --have delegated authority over the most important segment of their economy, coal and steel, to a supranational organization established as the initial phase

of the Schuman plan. There has been much confusion, some of it deliberately inspired by powerful and deeply entrenched interests opposed to the plan, as to what the European coal and steel community was intended by its originators to achieve. Too often it is taken for granted that the community is merely another extra national method for enforcing the old cartel agreements that have kept production low and prices high within the tariff walls surrounding each separate country.

☆ ☆ ☆ Actually, the goal of those who brought the community into being, and who now largely direct it, is just the opposite. They want to free the economy of 160,000,000 people from controls, lower production costs. and thereby reduce prices so that the average citizen can have a much

higher standard of living. What Americans sometimes fail to realize is that Europe never had anything like a freeenterprise system in the dynamic sense of a competitive economy producing more and more goods at lower and lower prices So far as the individual consumer went, competition was virtually

Cartel agreements and tariffs protected inefficient producers so that prices in the home market tended to be fixed at a level putting the consumer at the greatest possible disadvantage. Government subsidies helped the national competitor in his race to beat out his competitors in the foreign field.

These arrangements, so convenient to the producer, were entrenched in the politics, particularly of Germany and France. The power of the Ruhr industrialists in Germany and the Schneider-Cruessot group in France was in many respects pre-eminent. They made and broke governments and anyone who tried to interfere with their controls was likely to be swept aside. Inevitably, of course, this extended into the armaments industry, becoming part of the nationalistic competition that helped to bring on the era of war in the first half of this century. ~ ~ ~

The same forces and the same rivalries are beginning to rise again. If they are not contained and canalized in the direction of a healthy economy, then the old cycle will begin again. That is exactly what the Russians are

counting on, a repetition of the nationalistic struggle between the Western powers, with Communism taking over after the competitors have all but destroyed themseves. That is why. for many, the experiment of the coal and steel community is the last best hope of Europe, caught between the tragedy of the past and a future that is at the same time promising and menacing.

This reporter has talked with Jean Monnet, president of the high authority, and with others of the nine members of that executive body, as well as with many of the staff. These men have a realistic understanding of the obstacles still ahead as the old forces reassert their power, but they are confident, too, that they have made progress since the new instrument of a United Europe first began

its work here in August, 1952. In a series of steps begun a year ago, a common market has been established, with tariff barriers between the six countries taken down. Coal and steel can now move freely from one country to the other, with only three or four minor reservations covering special conditions in Belgium and Italy, and these for a

limited term. This means more competition, and eventually it should mean lower prices. It means the end of penalties and quotas applied against buyers of another country. It means that eventually labor in the mines and the steel mills will be able to move freely from country to country in response to wages and working conditions.

* * * Remaking Europe in a unified pattern is difficult and painful, as this experiment on one segment makes obvious. The opponents are powerful. Active oppositions to the coal and steel community has come from the Communist parties in each of the six countries, with Communist-dominated unions in France and Italy insisting it will make for unemployment. Despite the power of the Communists in unions in some countries, it is believed that not a single Communist has found a place anywhere in the organi-

The Communists know full well that a United Europe with an expanding market and growing prosperity would lessen communist chances of success at the polls. Their goal is to keep Europe Weak and divided. For the same reason, the Reds

fight incessantly the creation of a European Defense Community. which is another and even bigger step on the way to unity. From their own perspective they are completely realistic. It remains to be seen whether those who would profit most from a dynamic and developing Europe - the owners, the workers, the politicians of the old-line parties-will be equally realistic from their

perspective. Contributed By U. F. Sypticate, Inc.) BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

CHAPTER IX

(Satan's temptation of Jesus continued, in yesterday's installment, with the Devil's endeavor to get Christ to jump from the pinnacle of the temple, but Jesus answered, "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord, Thy God . . . Interpreted for 20th Century understanding Christ was saying. It is only when I am on the Cross that I will draw Man to Myself. It will be by My sacrifice, not by Science, that I will appeal. I want men who will believe in Me even when I do not save them!") lieve it-that You want to domi-There is yet one area wherein

nate the State, and that You man can be tempted, and that are disloyal. is outside his body and soul, namely in his relation to the world. "And the devil led Him up on a high mountain, and showed Him all the Kingdoms of the world in a moment of 'I will give thee comtime. mand," the devil said to Him, over all these and the glory that belongs to them'. . Then come the most frightening words of Scripture: "They have all been made over to me,

And I may give them to

whomsoever I please: Come then, all shall be thine, if then wilt fall down Before me and worship.

Satan is saying: "You have come. O Christ, to win the world. but the world is mine! I will give it to You, if You will compromise and worship me. Forget Your Cross, Your Divinity, Your Kingdom of Heaven, If You want the world, it is at Your feet. There will be louder Hosannas than Jerusalem ever sang to its Kings; there will be no nails, Golgothas, crowns of thorns and crosses of contradiction. There is no ruler but me. Worship me and the world is

The devil's language is more

is the same. "You will never get ahead in the world unless You accept me. If You build schools to educate children in the ways of God, I will say that You are the enemy of education; if You oppose divorce, fight against the strangulation of the fruits of love, I will say You are 'reactionary'. Your books will not be reviewed by Communist reviewers; I will flood the nation with lies, saying that You are the enemy of the State, and I will add to that the bigger lie for fools who will be-

"See how my Soviet Russia advances: 37 out of every 100 people in the world are subject to it; the Soviets know that the world is mine; that is why they are getting it! Forget heaven and grace and sacraments and God; no shedding of blood, no martyrdoms, no self-denials are necessary in my way, just worship me under my name, I care not what, except do not call me 'devil'. Call me 'power;' call me 'religion,' provided you leave out Your Divinity, O Christ! Call me 'patriotism', provided You use it to malign those who believe in the spirit. Just worship me and the world is Yours.

Our Lord, knowing that those kingdoms could be won only by His suffering and death, replied: "Away with thee, Satan, it is written, 'Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him Alone shalt thou serve.' Satan, you want worship, but to worship you is to serve you, and to serve you is slavery. I do not want your world, so long as it has on it the terrible burden of guilt. If I had all your kingdoms, all the hearts in them would still long for something you could not give namely, peace of soul. "Even now, as

The Life Of Christ you boast that Russia is yours. I tell you, there are millions behind your Iron Curtain, that are awaiting My Redemption. 7 do not want your world at your cheap price. I am a revolutionist too, as My Mother sang in her Magnificat. I am in revolt against you. But my revolution is not by the sword thrust outward in imperialism, but inward against sin and all the things

that make war. "I will first conquer evil in the hearts of men, and then I shall conquer the world. I will conquer your world by going into the hearts of your dishonest tax collectors, your false judges, your Commissars, and I will redeem them from guilt and sin, and send them back clean to their professions. I shall tell them it profits them nothing to win the whole world if they lose their immortal soul.

"You keep your kingdoms for the moment. Better the loss of all your kingdoms-aye, better the loss of the universe by splitting it with your bombs-than the loss of a single scul! It is the kingdoms of the world that are to be elevated to the Kingdom of God, not the Kingdom of God that is to be dragged down to the level of the kingdoms of the

"All I want of this earth is a place large enough to erect a Cross; there I will let you unfurl Me before the crossroads of your world! I will let you nail Me in the name of the cities of Jerusalem, Athens and Rome, but I will rise from the dead, and you will discover that you, who won the battle, lost the day, as I march with victory on the wings of the morning! Satan, you are asking Me to become anti-Christ. My Divine patience now gives way to Divine indignation. 'Get thee behind Me Satan'." (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

The People Speak Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

mated at \$1 million annually? In

that whip-lashing lying down?

Will county taxpayers likewise

submit to that kind of castiga-

tion? Time will possibly tell. CECIL E. MATTHEWS

A Good Job

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To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: A word of thanks for fea-

turing a photo of the Loup City

cheerleaders and mascot, as well

as the story on the mascot by

Bob Berkshire in the March 11

issue of The Lincoln Star. The

picture and story are posted on the local high school bulletin

board and on one of our store

job of covering the recent state

basketball tournament, giving all

good photos. As the parents of

Michelle, the mascot, and Pat,

teams nice stories and featuring

the cheerleader, we especially

The Star has done an excellent

Loup City, Neb.

must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. folks on state assistance, estiappreciated the March 11 issue

Exchange Program

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Special to State Engineer L. N. Ress: A good, sound solution to the problem of the mounting traffic fatalities—institute a 'student exchange" program, giving every Nebraska motorist an opportunity for a year's driving in some metropolitan center such as Chicago, New York, Cleveland, or Washington, D. C. Most of those who manage to stay aliveand who have not lost their driver's permit -will be good, safe drivers when they return, I assure you. As for the others, they will no longer be Mr. Ress' headache. What more could you ask?

Too many drivers, apparently, don't realize that the thing called "traffic" is not a steady, fixed factor. There is constant variation in its speed, direction, and intensity; and it demands constant, second-by-second adjustments and readjustments by every driver. Allow yourself to "get settled," and at once you become either a sitting duck or a guided missile. Even on lonely dirt roads, as

the graveyards mutely testify, "traffic" is an inconsistent vari able, materializing unexpectedly out of nowhere.

Speed never killed anybody. It's that sudden top at the end of the act of carelessness. I'm willing to bet a month's paycheck that four-fifths of all Nebraska accidents in the past year occurred because some driver kept eyeing anything and everything but the road and the traffic around him. G. J. B.

☆ ☆ ☆ Eyes Wide Open

North Loup, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Gov. Grosby is getting as tiresome as Sen. McCarthy by his "Operation Honesty" political noise. As it looks now, there will soon be a housecleaning of the Republican mess. The people are getting their eyes open.

CLEM N. MEYRES

4 4 4 Happy Home

Milford, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have heard of people wanting to go into nursing homes, and would like to tell about the one where I live. It is very pleasant and nicely equipped, with private rooms. The families running it are good Christian people and give us the best of care. This one to me is hard to beat. They serve us very good food, and everything is immaculate. They also have a good doctor. I have heard about him from some of his patients in this community, and I have found him so from what experience I have had with him. MRS. F.

***** * * Assessment Increase

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: All the Board of Educational Lands and Funds have to do is raise assessments on school lands. This year I received \$489.72 for my share of the crop, I sent \$162 for the July rental. morning I received a card saying had been raised to \$267.90. After paying \$3.24 and an additional \$267.90. I will have about \$56 for a year.

They do not take into consideration the droughts we have had. Now the government curtails the amount of crops we can plant, but God has control of the rain, and we miss a lot of them. We had no wheat because of drought, and a very short corn crop. MRS. L. L. HILE

County Expense Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln When Bob Crosby tells county commissioners that if there are any hikes in their counties in taxes, it will be because they are responsible for them, he is begging the question. Did he not throw back upon the county property owners of Nebraska the full cost of medical, hospital and nursing home care of the old

of The Star.
MR. AND MRS. NORBERT doing that, did he not increase the cost of county government and F. KALKOWSKI save his own administrative costs 4 4 4 of state government in like pro-Potato Parity portion? Will county boards take

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I attended the Republican Founders Day dinner last week and the speakers stressed the fact that what we need for our economy is free enterprise. Just before they came out here they all voted to put potatoes under parity. The President signed a bill last week to take care of the potato parity. The whole affair is a waste of the taxpayers' money, buying un millions of bushels of potatoes to rot and raising the price to the consumer who is not a producer of potatoes. The President is fighting cuts in income to the government, but he signs a bill for votes of the potato growers. That parity stunt was tacked

onto the wool bill in confer

ence, and everybody in both houses voted for it.

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

ED REED "Have that water cooler moved away from Miss Blotz's desk—every



County Gas Tax 'Recovery' Suit Is Authorized Lancaster County Attorney coln accountants, which he sub-jused when available.

Frederick Wagener has been mitted two weeks ago. given the blessing of the Board of Commissioners in his proposed lawsuit on State Treasurer Frank of \$52,000, the auditor's findings are the county lost "at least tion of funds," Wagener said.

130,558." Wagener said.

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ten recommendations and the the board has a duty to authorize proval of the county attorney's report of Martin & Martin, Lin- it."

Church Calendar

Swan, 647 So. 28th, 1 p.m.; Deeper Life
Hour, 7:30 p.m.
Second Saptist. Circle 1 with Mrs.
Second Saptist. Circle 1 with Mrs.
Dewey Foster, 3805 South; 2 with Mrs.
Harold Thompson, 848 No. 29th; 3 with
Mrs. H. H. Gunderson, 710 No. 24th; all
1 p.m.; prayer, 7:30 p.m.
St. Marvis Calbolic, masses, 6, 7 and
8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; devotions,
7:30 p.m. Mrs. H. H. Ginderson, 710 No. 24(n; al. 1 p.m.; prayer, 7:30 p.m.
St. Marv's Calholic, masses, 6, 7 and 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; devotions, 7:30 p.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.
Newman Club (Catholic), masses, 6:45 and 7:15 a.m.; rosary, 5 p.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic, masses, 7 and 8 a.m.

Patrick's Catholic, masses, 6:30 and :15 a.m. East Lincoln Christian, Bible study, 7

p.m. Taberacle Christian. CWF. Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, prayer. Bible study, Trailblazers, 7:30 p.m. First-Plymouth Congregational, deacons. p.m. Vine Congregational, women's association, I p.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal, sewing, 10 a.m.: communion, 11:30 a.m.: women's devotions, 12:30 p.m.; St. Agnes Guild, 6 p.m.: penitential office, sermon.

ners penitential office, sermon.
7:30 p.m.
St. David's Episcopal, communion, 6540
Knox, 9:30 a.m.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, communion.
7:30 and 11:30 a.m.: Guild Auxiliary with
Mrs. Blanche Ball, 2354 Calumet: St.
Anne's Guild with Mrs. Elwood Thompson, 2900 Sheridan; both 11:30 a.m.:
litany, 7:30 p.m.
University Episcopal Chapel, communion.
7 a.m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, church night, 7:30 p.m.
Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, Circle 1, 10 a.m. Calvary Lutheran (Mo. Synod), service, 8 P.m. Christ Lutheran (Mo. Synod), service, 7:30

Faith Lutheran (Mo. Synod), service: 7:30 Frieden's Lutheran, service, 8 p.m. Grace Lutheran, service, 7:30 p.m. (hr Savior's Lutheran, service, 8 p.m. Redeemer Lutheran (Mo. Synod), worship.

Redeemer Lutheran (Mo. Synod), service, 7:30 p.m. Lutheran (Mo. Synod), service, 7:30 p.m. L'nited Lutheran service, 7:30 p.m. L'niversity Lutheran Chapel (Mo. Synod), worshin, 7 p.m. Bryan Memorial Methodist, Women's Society, noon.

Bryan Memorial Methodist, Women a Society, noon,
Christ Methodist, WSCS circle 1 with
Mrs. A F Daland, 1624 Sloux; 2 with
Mrs. William Fry, 3725 Randolph; 3 with
Mrs. Lester Dovel, 4025 J; 4 with Mrs.
C M. Fredrickson, 856 So. 25th; all 1 p.m.;
5 with Mrs. Clarence Zicafoose, 820 So.
30th, 7:45 p.m.
First Methodist, west side circle prayer
with Mrs. Mattic Quien and Mrs. Effic
Carlyte, 4702 Baldwin, 8:30 a.m.
Grace Methodist, Keystone class, 6:30
p.m.

Mrs. J H Hockensmith, 6810 Morrill; 3 with Mrs. Mark Hedges, RFD 3: all 2 p.m.; 4 with Mrs. Paul Karnes, 6845 Morrill, 7-20 p.m.

with Mrs. Mark Hedges. RFD 3: all 2 p.m.; 4 with Mrs. Paul Karnes, 6845 Morrill 7:30 p.m.

St. James Methodist, Deborah circle with Mrs. J. M. Millstead, 1 p.m.
Trinity Methodist, devotions. 6 p.m.; family night, 6:30 p.m.
Wesley Foundation (Methodist), service. 7:15 a.m.
First Presbyterian, Semper Fidelis with Mrs. Minnie Wheatley, 1014 K 1:30 p.m.
First United Presbyterian, iunior-senior high. 5:45 p.m.
Second Presbyterian, Queen Esther, 1 p.m.; new life. 7:30 p.m.
Christ Temple Mission, prayer, 8 p.m.
Wesleyan Methodist, grayer, 7:43 p.m.
Christian Science, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

P.m. Foursquare Gospel, Bible study, prayer, 7:30 p.m. Evangelical Covenant, Bible study, prayer, 7:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m.
Evangelical Free, service, 7:30 p.m.
Truth Center, class, 7:30 p.m.
Reorganized Latter Day Saints, fellowabip, 7:30 p.m.
College View Seventh Day Adventist,
prayer, 8 p.m.
Goodwill Industries Chapel, worship,
Lillie M. Park, guest speaker, 9:30 a.m.



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county's loss might run upwards gust, 1951, and began using it petition in the suit.

Wagener, appearing before the bond," Wagener said. "I feel my Asked if the statute provided a

conclusion is that it should be They also authorized the week.

(Treasurer Heintze has ad- suit, or in behalf of its citizens, On motion of Commissioner

county attorney to draft an ap-

Wagener indicated the county could be made plaintiff in the

License Suspended

The Liquor Commission anrecommendation that appropriate nounced suspension of the packlegal action be taken to protect age liquor and beer license of time element for formula revi- the interest of Lancaster County's Howard Youngs of Gibbon, Neb., sion, Wagener said the statute citizens in their distributive for 21 days, beginning at closing First Baptist, Circle 3 with Mrs. O. L. Swan, 647 So. 28th, 1 p.m.; Deeper Life Hour, 7:30 p.m.

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Dr. Grover E. Murray, professor of geology at Louisian State uate work at Louisiana State University, will deliver a public University in 1942. From 1949 to "Our county treasurer obtained propriate approving resolution lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in 1951, he was director of the Uni-

The lecture is being sponsored geology campus in Colorado.

troleum Geologists.

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Nebraska News

Use Of Gas Discussed

Lincoln Star Special SHICKLEY, Neb. — About 350 persons turned out Tuesday for

the first Shickley irrigation clinic held here in the auditorium. Speakers and their topics in-cluded Art Sigel of the Kansas-Nebraska Gas Company, "The Use of Gas for Power in Irrigation;" Dr. Eugene Reed of the conservation and survey department of the University of Ne-braska, "Underground Water Re-

sources in the State and Fillmore County:" Jack Steele, University of Nebraska safety engineer, "Crop Rotation and Fertilizer for Irrigated Land;" and John Shrunk of the Denver Irrigation Equipment Company, "Construc-tion, Power, and Distribution of Wells and Pumps.'

The clinic was sponsored by the Fillmore County extension service and the Shickley Irrigation Association. Don L. Flory association president, presided during the morning and Ivar E. Lindstrom, Fillmore county agent, during the afternoon.

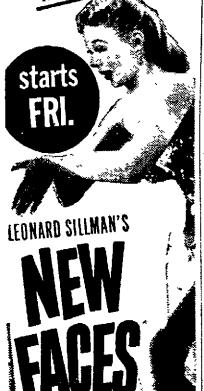


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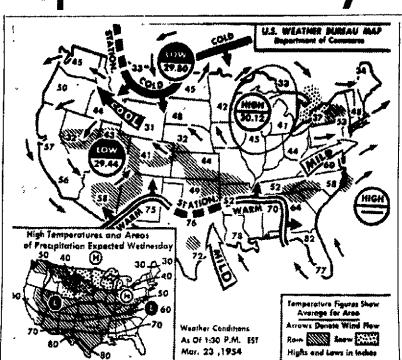
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Irrigation Topic Of Shickley Gathering



Some Much-Needed Rain May Fall Nevada except for snow in the Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Harry Berg Dies;

Native Nebraskan

DENVER - Funeral services

for Harry M. Berg, 65, longtime

Denver resident and a native of

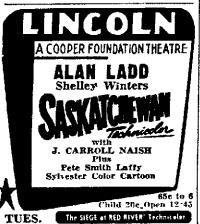
Mead, Neb., will be held in Den-

Fair weather is predicted Wednesday in northeastern states southward along Atlantic coast to Florida and west to southern sections of Gulf states. It will be clear in Oregon Ideba and states. gon, Idaho and most of California. Southern plans and far southwestern states will have showers and thunderstorms and snow will fall in western Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley. From the Dakotas to Montana there will be rain mixed with snow and showers in Washington State. Rain is predicted from Ohio Valley west through Mississippi Valley to

Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theaters) Lincoln: "Saskatchewan," 1-25, :30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Stuart: "Night People," 1:20, 3:23, 5:26, 7:29, 9:32.

Nebraska: "Steel Traps," 1:08, 4:33, 7:57. "Easy to Love," 2:47, 6:11, 9:36. Varsity: "The Command," 1:26, 3:22, 5:32, 7:35, 9:38.
State: "Living Desert," 1:32, 3:14, 4:56, 6:32, 8:15, 9:55. Joyo: "How To Marry A Mil-honaire," 7.20, 9:20

view. "Cartoons," 7:15, "The Moon Is Blue," 7:50,



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U.S. WEATHER PUREAU MAD | Taylor To Head Cattle Breeders

COLUMBUS, Neb. (29—Howard can City. Taylor of Broken Bow has been named president of the Nebraska souri Riv

president and Percy H. Upton of Madison was re-elected secretary-

William Drahota, Columbus, and Arnold Norskov, Loretto, were chosen for a second twoyear term on the board. Holdover directors are Walter Arndt, Platte Center, and D. Johnston,

Charles F. Beerman, Dakota City, rething president, will serve as an ex-officio member of the

The association, in a business session, decided to hold a field day this summer in Holt County. No definite date was set.

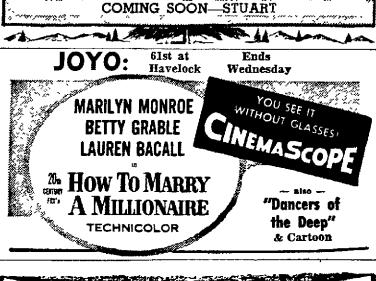
Ex-Lincolnite Will Join Griswold Staff

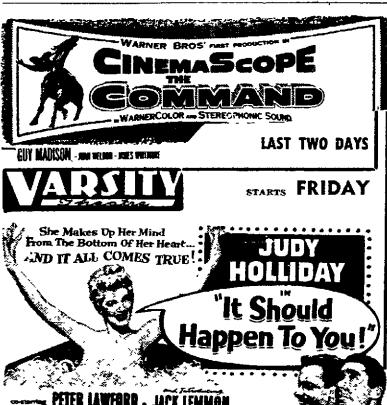
Alan L. Clem, University of Nebraska graduate and former Lincoln resident, will become a member of Nebraska Senator Griswold's staff in Dwight Washington, according to the

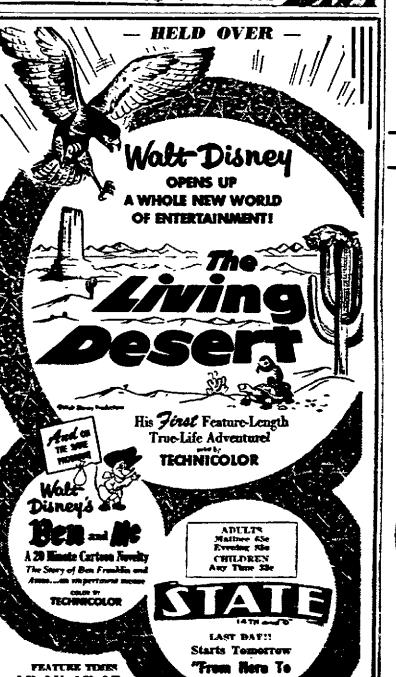
ver Thursday. He died in a local Employed in the office of Rep. Carl Curtis (R-Neb) for the past Surviving are his wife; a son, year and a half, Clem will begin Jack of Venezuela; a daughter, working for Senator Griswold Mrs. Edna M Small of Downing, May 1 and will serve under Mo.; three sisters; two brothers, Lorne Kennedy, the senator's Edward of Mead, Neb., and Eladministrative assistant. Rep. mer of Denver; and three grand- Curtis recently announced he would not seek re-election.

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Elemity

Bid Opening Slated Next Month For Cottage Sites At Reservoir

OMAHA (P) — The Army En-ranging up to two miles in width gineers said they are about and eight miles in length. When ready to lease sites for cottages the normal operating pool level on the shores of the Harlan is reached, probably this sum-county reservoir near Republimer, the lake will be 12 miles

Taylor of Broken Bow has been named president of the Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Assn., which is holding its annual show and sale here.

Burt Randall of Unadilla is vice needed a group of 69 cottages of a group of 69 cottages on the south shore of the reservice.

The sites will include four sites for club groups. public is part of the program to in a Harvard rest home. She was encourage maximum public use and enjoyment of the reservoir which was built primarily for flood control and storage of 1r-

rigation water.

long and will have a 78 mile shore line, Gen Potter said.

Rites Held At Edgar For Mrs. Branstitre

EDGAR, Neb .- Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Leasing of cottage sites to the Rosina Branstitre, 79, who died a longtime resident of the Edgar vicinnity.

Lincoln Star Special

Surviving are two sons, Newton Gunn and Leonard Gunn, both of Edgar; a daughter, Mrs. The dam was dedicated in Katie Anderson of Grand Island; 1952 and storage of water began nine grandchildren, six great about 10 months ago. Already grandchildren, two brothers and there is a lake of clear water three sisters. NUMBER ONE IN POWER

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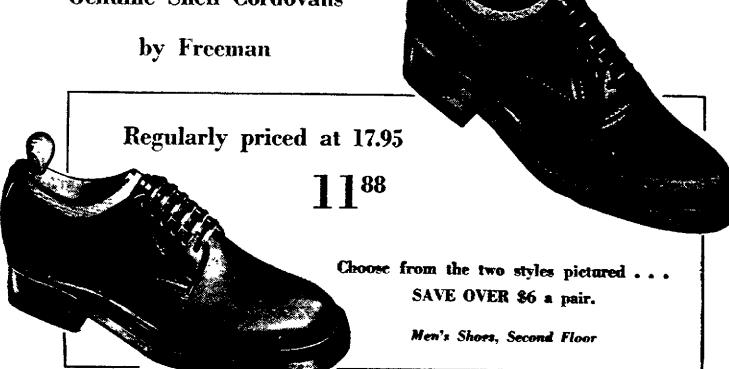
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New Scouting Council Is Proposed Plan Cuts West Edge Cornhusker

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. 49-The Cornhusker Boy Scout Council will be asked at its annual meeting in York April 4 to give up 19 of its present 54 counties to form a new Boy Scout Council in Nebraska.

At a meeting of some 60 Scout leaders in Grand Island a resolution was adopted calling for formation of a new council made up of 19 counties on the western edge of the present council.

The leaders said that travel problems result from the large geographical area included in the present Cornhusker Council one of three in Nebraska.

Steering Group Named

Victor Anderson of Lincoln, president of the Council, named a steering committee headed by Dr Robert R. Geer of Grand Island to work out details on separation of the counties involved. Those counties are: Blaine,

Valley, Greeley, Sherman, Howard, Merrick, Buffalo, Hall, Hamilton, Kearney, Adams, Clay, Franklin, Webster an Nuckolls. Other members of the steering committee are: Dr. Earl W. Wil-

tse, Grand Island; Carl Spelts, Kearney; Harry Hartwig and Mel Reeves, Hastings; Pierce Jones, Blue Hill; and John Evans, Broken Bow. It was pointed out that Kansas

with three in Nebraska.



Kearney Man Files

Dr. Raymond M. Gilmore of Kearney has filed with the Secretary of State as a candidate for the State Board of Education from the Sixth district. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Runaway Youth Arrested After Loup, Garfield, Wheeler, Custer, Church Break-In

DES MOINES (A)-A 15-year-old runaway boy from Boy's Town, Neb, was arrested here Tuesday after he had broken into St. Am- Visit Midland College brose Cathedral by crawling through a window.

Police, who had received a tip

Sale Of Bonds | Rev. Eggert, 96, For Beatrice Plant Delayed

COLUMBUS, Neb. (P) — The ices for the Rev. H. F. Eggert, chie has called for a "careful release of Nebraska Public 96-year-old retired Lutheran min-Power System's official state- ister, will be held at 2 p.m. an income tax before it to a vote of the people. ment on the sale of bonds for Thursday at St. John's Lutheran Beatrice has been postponed to

Bids will be taken April 7 at 000 in bonds for the 70,000 kilowatt steam plant. The bonds will mature in about 35 years.

De Boer said power is ex-

This is one of two rival plants contemplated by Nebraska power agencies Consumers Public Power District has a similar plant planned but NPPS considered the Consumers plan un-acceptable and decided to go ahead on its own.

German Educator Will

FREMONT, Neb. (A) - Midland College has been selected on the entry, seized the lad as he as the midwest school to be left the church. The boy said he visited by Dr. Paul Gerhard was trying to get to his home at Buchloh, Cologne. Germany,

Retired Lutheran Pastor, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special

construction of a new steam gen- Church in Seward He died Tues- duce public extravagance by enerating plant in the vicinity of day. Beginning his ministerial duties attorney said in a statement,

in Kansas in 1883, he went to Deshler, Neb., from Kansas and Dewey J. De Boer, executive served as pastor of the Imman-director of the NPPS said the official call for bids originally years. He had lived in Seward them heedlessly," the former since his retirement in 1932.

Surviving are three sons, Louis H. of Bridgeport, Conn., Adolf Columbus and New York and the NPPS board will meet in Columbus to approve the bids.

NPPS plans to issue \$17,600. and 27 great grandchildren.

Some Falls City pected to be available from this plant by the end of 1956. Salary Increases

FALLS CITY, Neb. 49-When City May 1, some city officials are going to get a boost in pay.
Revision of an ordinance to \$200. The city attorney's pay will increase from \$450 to \$500 and police magistrate from \$480

However, three councilmen will have to serve at the old rate of WASHINGTON (A)-Rep Mil-Cleveland, Ohio. He declined to university professor whose tour may not be increased or de- Ainsworth, Lavaca Flats, Mirhas seven councils, compared say why he broke into the cathe- of the United States ends in creased during their terms of

Careful Study Of State Sales Tax Is Asked

Nebraska News

OMAHA / Democratic Guber-SEWARD, Neb.-Funeral serv- natorial Candidate William Ritan income tax before being put

"Other states have failed to re-They spend more

"We should know what such state Democratic chairman added. Charges Failure

Ritchie said appropriations have "increased tremendously in the past 12 years," and charged that Gov. Robert Crosby "has failed to suggest the one true remedy for Nebraska's tax tragedy-a strict reduction of all appropria-"Nebraska must live within the

means of its people to pay what is asked," Ritchie said, adding that if elected governor, he would use the veto power to new terms of office begin in Falls Legislature does not do so.

He proposed a change in the membership of the State Board of Equalization, charging "these ofadopted in 1927 boosts the pay of ficers acted hastly and without the mayor from \$200 to \$500 a careful consideration when they careful consideration when they year, and councilmen from \$100 placed the real estate tax burden upon every home and farm owner which they cannot afford."

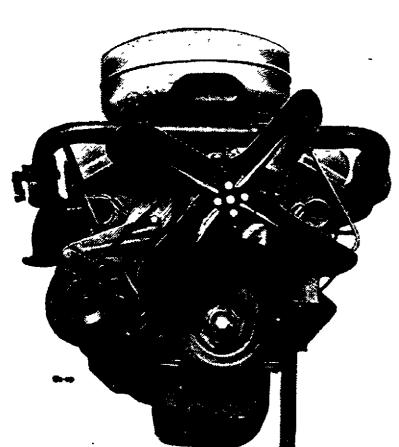
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pay. Under the state constitu- ler (R-Neb) asked congress to tion salaries of elected officials provide for construction of the age Flats extension and O'Neill irrigation developments.



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MORROW MOTORS 14th & M

lews Around Town

THE WILD geese were flying north last night-and this morning the baby crocuses were baring their heads to the rosy dawn—as good a sign as any we know that spring, regardless of any further experiments the weatherman may have in store, really is here.

We think we detect signs of spring fever, too- as far as activity is concerned-although the case seems to be extremely light and is not to be confused with any depression in Lincoln's social life.

LEARNED that a guest was plane-ing in on Thursday evening-She is Miss Marilyn Newman, national traveling secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. We wish we could tell you where Miss Newman is from-but since no one seems to know we shall have to be content to announce the length of her stay-She will be here through the week-end.

On Friday morning Miss Newman will be honored when the members of the house board will be the coffee guests of Mrs. Emmett Junge at her

And on Monday Miss Newman again will be complimented when there is a luncheon in her honor at the

At the unit's monthly meet-

ing Tuesday afternoon, the

members of BETHANY PTA

elected Mrs. Clarence Perisho

president of the group. She

will be assisted during the coming year by Mrs. Elton

Lux, first vice president; Mrs.

Evelyn Kahoa, second vice president; Mrs. Eugene Chad-

well, third vice president; Mrs.

Plans June

Miss Phyllis Henry, whose betrothal to Eldon Wellsandt was announced recently, has

chosen Tuesday, June 1, as the

date for her wedding which will take place at the Charter

Oak Christian Church at Tal-

in Lincoln where she is employed, is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Merle Henry of Tal-

mage. Mr. Wellsandt is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Well-

sandt, also of Talmage.

The bride-elect, who resides

Wedding

University club. The luncheon group will include the members of the executive board, the advisory board, and the committee chairmen.

WE just this moment heard that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh and their two sons, Craig and Donald, will be arriving today from Atlantic, Ia., and that they will remain until Sunday as the house guests of Mr. Waugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Waugh.

EXPECTED home within the next day or two are Mr. and been spending the past few days at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs. En route home Mr. and Mrs. DeVries are stopping in McCook for a brief visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeVries, jr., and their small grandson, Bill.

Mrs. Donald DeVries who have

HOSPITAL notes this morning have to do with Mrs. J. G. Marron who is a patient at Lincoln General hospital, Mrs. Marron, who is convalescing slowly, now is able to receive

Had Chapel Wedding

the families and a small group of close friends attending the ceremony, the marriage of Miss Lorene Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn, to Earl W. Wood, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood of Carthage, Mo., took place on Monday afternoon, March 22, in the chapel of the Trinity Lutheran

The Rev. F. Worthmann, minister of Trinity Lutheran, read the lines of the 2 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Don Firnhaber, organist. Mr. Firnhaber also accompanied Miss Jo Ann Kuhn who sang, "Because," preceding the ceremony, and "The

H. B. Conant, secretary; Mrs.

Roy Gillette, treasurer; Mrs. James Williams, historian; and

Mrs. Phil Henderson, parlia-

Mrs. Ivan Waples presided

at the meeting after which a

State Day program was pre-

sented by the pupils. The pro-

gram featured songs, selections by the tonette class and

the school orchestra, and two

skits, "This Is Your Life," and "The Story of Nebraska."

The fathers presented the program for the annual Fath-

ers Night meeting of EVER-

ETT PTA, Tuesday evening, at

the school. Following songs by

the Shrine Chanters, directed

by Ed Boehmer, a clarinet duet

was presented by Robert

Buethe and Ronald Schafer,

and the Lincoln High School

boys' octet sang.

mentarian.

Wood as best man.

piece pale pink frock, was the maid of honor and only attendant. Arthur White served Mr. For the ceremony the bride

chose a navy princess frock in the daytime mode, with which she wore navy accessories. She carried a white Bible marked with a corsage of pink carnations.

Upon their return from a



MRS. EARL WOOD

Donald Schafer presided at the short business meeting, and serving as hosts for the social hour were Tennis Rapp. Clarence Deere, Willard Teachman and Joe Patterson. school of nursing.

Lord's Prayer" at the close of the benediction. Miss Joan Renker, in a two-



honeymoon trip Mr. Wood and his bride will reside in Lincoln where Mrs. Wood is a senior at the Lincoln General hospital

Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hostesses: Morning, Mrs. Vernon Thompson, Mrs. Harry Flansburg. Afternoon, Mrs. John M. Campbell, Mrs. Dale

TODAY

ART EXHIB

Today's Artist

Mr. Landon is perhaps the country's leading serigrapher, a designation that usually needs to be explained. In fact, one of the most frequent questions from visitors to the Art Association's show is, what is a serigraph? It is nothing more than a silk screen paint, produced by a series of stencils, one of each color to be used and a method of inking and printing through a tightly stretched silk screen. It was one of the technical methods which was developed under the WPA art projects. Edward Landon has been able to use this method in a completely personal way and has achieved a wide range of color and textural effects. In the present show his prints, "Ferryboat" and "Northern Winter" have been particularly admired.

PEO Chapter Meetings

The annual BIL party of Chapter DM of PEO will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. G. W. Harvey, 4041 Pawnee. Following the 6:30 o'clock dinner, a program will be presented under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tisdale and Dr. and Mrs. K. E.

Members of the hostess committee are Mrs. J. R. Roberts, Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mrs. W H DeFrene and Mrs. Fred Dietze.

Mrs. J. Kenneth Snowden will be president of Chapter DN. PEO. for the coming year, and other new officers of the chapter include Mrs. T. E. Barger, vice president: Miss Mary Chapin, recording secretary; Mrs. Bruce W. Shurtleff, treasurer; Mrs. Cloud Smith, corresponding secretary: Miss Marguerite Muir, chaplain; and Mrs. William H. Hein Jr., guard. An educational program was

featured at the meeting of the chapter, Monday evening, which was held at the home of Mrs. John W. Cramer with Mrs. B. E. Forbes as assisting

Mrs. W. B. Kenagy will be hostess to the members of Chapter CS, PEO, Friday afternoon at her home, 2743 Rathbone. Following the 1 o'clock luncheon, a program will be presented by Mrs. J. Knox Jones.

Assisting Mrs. Kenagy as

hostesses will be Mrs. R. V. Evans, Mrs. Ralph Bowker, Mrs. Walter Militzer and Mrs. Neil Vandemoer.

Banquet,

Presiding as toastmistress at the annual Founders Day banquet of Delta Gamma Sorority, to be held Friday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker, will oe Miss Eleanor Knoll who will introduce the following speakers: Miss Alice Crocker of Omaha, representing the alumnae; Miss Susan Reinhardt of the active chapter; and Miss Carol Link, a member of the pledge class.

Included among the alumnae members coming from out of town for the banquet will be Mrs. Irving Augustine of Grand Island; Mrs. William Brinkman of Shickley; Mrs. Horace Crosby, North Platte; Mrs. Everett Dager, Fairbury; Mrs. Vern E. Daniels and Mrs. Jack V. Westerdahl, Fremont; Mrs. Orville Kildebeck, Torrington, Wyo.; Miss Harriet Wilson, Ashland: Mrs. Keith Johnson, Holdrege; and from Omaha, Mrs. R. B. Dawson, Mrs. M D. Dengwell, Miss Marjorie Boch, Mrs. M. G. Farrow, Mrs. William T. Martin and Mrs. Norman S. Williams.

Mrs. Paul R. Busch of Howells, and Mrs. F. K. Evans of Arapahoe, are two district presidents of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs who, with other state officers and chairmen, will direct the activities of the organization's

annual spring convention in Lincoln, April 7, 8 and 9. The president of District III, Mrs. Busch is a native of Jefferson City, Mo., and a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia. Following her marriage in March, 1936, to Paul R. Busch, editor of the Howells Journal, she came to Nebraska to make her home and almost immediately became a member of the Howells Woman's Club and found herself a busy volunteer worker in community projects.

During her terms as secretary, second and first vice president, and president of the Howells club, Mrs. Busch was one of the planners and directors of the supervised youth recreation project for the community which was sponsored by the club. For its work with this project, the club was awarded first prize in the state federation's "Build a Better Community" contest.

Mrs. Busch has served as treasurer, secretary and vice president of her county club federation, and before becoming president of the third district, she was secretary and first vice president of District III, one of the largest in the Delta Gamma state with a membership of 3,186 in more than 64 clubs. state with a membership of

The busy mother of two teen-agers, a daughter, Norma, who is a sophomore in high school, and a son, Charles, 13, Mrs. Busch is an enthusiastic member of the Howells Library Board, and manages to spend several days each week "helping out" at her husband's newspaper office. A member of the Congregational Church, she teaches a teen-age Sunday

New Officers Are Installed

The closing meeting of the year for the evening division of the Lincoln Woman's Club was held Monday evening at the YWCA when Mrs. F. C. Klick conducted the installation of new officers. Dr. Maude R. Bell will lead the group's activities and other officers are Mrs. Howard Helms, assistant leader, and Miss Delpha M. Taylor, secretary-treasurer. An illustrated talk on historic

New England was given by Mrs. Samuel Garver, assisted by Mr. Garver, and a musical program was presented.

Easter is A

Pretty Hail



Gavels Can Be Fun

MRS. PAUL R. BUSCH

School class every week and is sponsor of the young people's organization, the Pilgrim Fellowship. Add to all this her many household tasks and it is easy to understand why Mrs. Busch says her hobby is to sit down, whenever possible, with her current piece of knit-Also the mother of two teenage children is Mrs F K.

of District V of the state federation, who often finds herself so embroiled with the activities of her daughter, Joyce, and a son, Roger, that her idea of a pastime is to sit down with a good, restful book. Mrs. Evans' husband is a

Evans of Arapahoe, president

distributor of petroleum products and currently is serving as president of the Nebraska Petroleum Marketers Inc. Her daughter, who is a junior in high school, is a member of



MRS. F. K. EVANS

the band, the high school chorus, and the piano and pep clubs. A freshman in high school, her son Roger is an avid sports addict, is active in Scouting, and is a student of the piano and the cornet. At present serving as the

local chairman of the national Heart Fund campaign, Mrs. Evans is a past president of the Arapahoe Woman's Club, and has served as secretary and president of the inter-county federation. She also has been chairman of press and publicity for the fifth district as well as treasurer and first vice president.

A member of the Church of Christ, Mrs. Evans has been superintendent of the Sunday School. She is a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star, a member of Chapter CE, PEO, and is active in the Daughters

Madam Chairman MORNING

Girl Scout Council meetings committee, 9:30 o'clock at the

home of Mrs. Wendell Groth, 2224 Lake. YWCA advanced weaving class, 9:30 o'clock at the AFTERNOON Girl Scout program committee, 1 o'clock at the Girl

Scout office. Lincoln Junior Woman's Club, 12:45 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel. AAUW literature group, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Edith Hilton.

La Coterie, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Sechrist. Lincoln Section, National Council of Jewish Women, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the South Street Temple. EVENING

University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club neighbor-hood meeting, 8 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. William Brill, 4625 South.

Lin-Scho Wives, 7:30 o'clock at the Merle Beattie School. Soroptimist Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the

Mrs. Jaycees swim club, 7 o'clock at the YWCA pool.



Easter Costuming takes

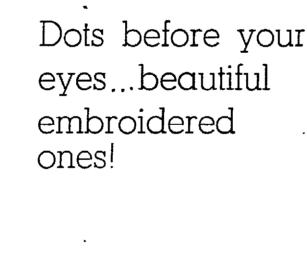
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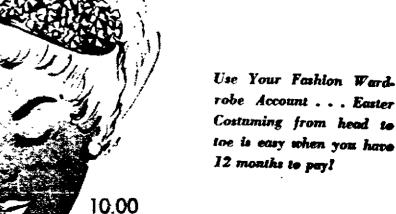
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Make It Traditional

Almost every family has an Easter tradition-Maybe it's an Easter egg tree, and perhaps it is an extra deluxe Easter breakfast, but more than likely it has to do with an Easter dinner menu. This morning we are offering a recipe that should become an Easter tradition. This one is different, but the decoration may be used for any of your favorite cake recipes. For it you will want plenty of grated coconut, tinted a nice, tempting edible green with food coloring, and sprinkled generously over the sides and top of the frosted cake. You will need a biggish candy Easter egg for each member of the family—These are piled right in the center of the cake, giving a pretty and colorful effect. It's even more fun if you write names on each bright egg, using a wax paper cone and melted chocolate.

But now for the business of making the cake. GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE

WITH FRESH LEMON ICING Makes two nine-inch layers. Measure into mixing bowl:

11/2 cups sifted cake flour 1½ cups finely crushed graham cracker crumbs

11/4 cups sugar 1 teaspoon salt 2/3 cup shortening 3/4 cup milk

Blend thoroughly by hand

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Your Diet Recipe

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Mix and chill the following ingredients for at least 30 minutes. Makes about 16 tablespoons, at 15 cal each.

1 hard-cooked egg, chopped

Remember when you were a

little girl and your mother's

last words as she sent you off

to a party were to "mind your

manners"? Now that you're a

big girl, you can give that ad-

vice—but you must continue

For example, we all know that much of a party's success

depends upon the hostess. But

a hostess has two strikes

against her if guests fail to

share the responsibility of

making the event one to be

Suppose you are invited to a

party at which the guest of

honor is to be a well-known

author. Isn't it worthwhile to

bone up—in advance—on his books? Granted the talk of the

entire evening won't be de-

voted to the man's writings

(unless he's an awful bore)

but certainly there will be an

opportunity to question him about a character in this book

or that. Watch his face light

up (and your hostess beam

delightedly) when that mo-

you will arrive at the party

It goes without saying that

ment arrives!

recalled with pleasure

to take it, too

1/2 t celery seed or curry ¼ t prepared mustard

It Pays To Mind Your Manners

spruced up and smiling, that you will greet everyone from hostess to small child with a

pleasant remark, and that you

will keep the conversation

lively. Even though you may

be a newcomer in a group where practically everybody knows everybody else, it's against the guest rules to cling

to the hostess, or to any one guest. Circulate[†]

of your tongue. Maybe you're

not one who can tell a story

without giving away the punch line. You needn't be the life of the party to be a welcome guest. Or to enjoy

Whether the plan of the eve-

ning is dining or dancing, par-

lor games or plain talk, you

will be popular with your host-

ess if you take part, and let your actions declare you're having a wonderful time. That

doesn't mean appointing your-

self "social director" to lend the hostess a hand. She'd pre-

fer to keep the ball, thanks!

Don't forget that even the most delightful of parties must

the affair

Maybe there won't always be a bright remark on the tip

It's Done This Way At The Pump Room

Treks to Chicago are by no means rare occasions these days-And nine times out of ten a trek to Chicago means a visit to one of its famous spots—the Pump Room—A popular Lincoln matron, after many visits, and after partaking of one of her favorite

want to stay till the cock crows but your chances of be-

ing a repeat guest are higher if you don't. Say your good-byes, and linger just long

enough to thank your hostess.

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and here it is:

We shall eliminate the chicken angle, because that merely is a question of dicing cooked chicken—but it is the with wine vinegar.

dishes, dared ask for the recipe—It was graciously given—and she in turn has been gracious enough to give it to us-to give to you-It is for one of the Pump Room's specialties -- creamed chicken-

sauce and the serving that makes the whole thing de-lectable. To prepare the sauce you use the milk of cocoanut, cream, an egg, and a little wine. Cook this in a double boiler until it is the right consistency. Add the cocoanut meat—cut into small pieces—and slivered almonds. Mix the sauce with your diced chicken—pour into a cocoanut shell half-use the other half for a lid, and place on large green leaves. This may be accompanied by a condiment tray including chutney, ginger, shredded cocoanut, fruit preserves and a tossed green salad with a tart French dressing made

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orange peel, citron and so forth. I don't feel that these are

Women's Exchange: I am wondering if in your files you have a recipe for Fruit Cockwhat you have in mind. However, I am asking our tail Cake I was so pleased to see the one for the ple in yesterreaders to search their recipe day's paper. Should you have files - If anyone has the recipe for which D. W. has asked, will this one that I have asked for, you please send it in? We, D. W. will you please send it to me?

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and myself, will appreciate it. We'd like to hear about not only your Fruit Cocktail Cake recipes, but also other offerings or queries from readers of the Woman's Exchange

ben Simon's

rect -D W.

I have one from an Omaha lady

but feel sure that it is not cor-

D W I have a nimber of re-

cipes that involve fruit, most of

them using candied cherries,

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utes. Pour into two deep 9-inch layer pans (1½" deep) which have been rubbed with Crisco and lined with heavy waxed paper (If smaller pans are used, fill half full and bake remaining batter in cup cake pans). Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 30-35 minutes. When layers are cool, ice between layers, on top and sides of cake with fresh lemon scing. *With tartrate type use 5 teaspoons

or mixer (medium speed) for

acting baking powder*

l teaspoon vanilla

Stir in 31/2 teaspoons double

Blend by hand or mixer (medium speed) for two min-

two minutes

3 eggs

½ cup milk

Add

FRESH LEMON ICING 1½ cups sugar

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon cream of tartar 1 teaspoon grated lemon 3 tablespoons fresh lemon

ruice 2 egg whites 2 tablespoons water

Place ingredients in top of double boiler. Beat constantly over hot water with rotary beater until icing will hold in peaks.

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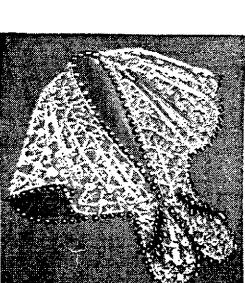
detail. Sizes 10 to 16,

Brown or navy.

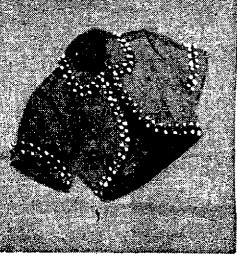
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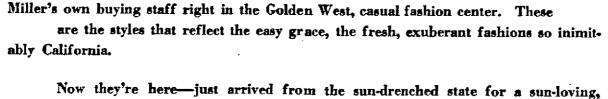
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Stoles, First Floor.



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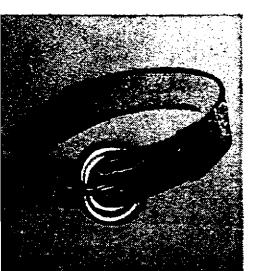
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F. "Kitty Puff" by Catalina. Little black kittens romp on cotton, puckerette back bathing suit in Blue with White or Red with White. Sizes 3 to 6x, 3.95 7 to 14, 5.95.

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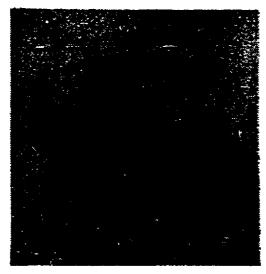
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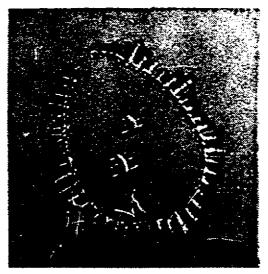
Bright, ripe cherries cascade down the side of stylish wicker basket—a fresh, delightful accent for summer dresses. In White or Beige with fruit or flower designs. 5.95 plus tax.

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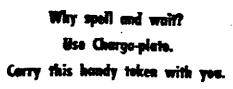
Distinctive Matisse jewelry in sunny California hues of Pacific Red, Sea Green or Olive Green in shimmering, luminous enamels on copper. Necklace, \$6. Eurrings, 2.50. Prices plus tax.

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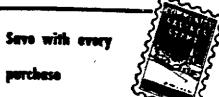


Pick yourself a basket of colorful California fruit. Lightas-a-feather to wear and clever little eye catchers to wear with summer cottons. 1.50 plus tax.

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Sportswear, Second Floor

3. Shells and flashing sequins are sprinkled gaily 'round the wicker, basket handbag in White, Blue or Pink, 6.95 plus tax

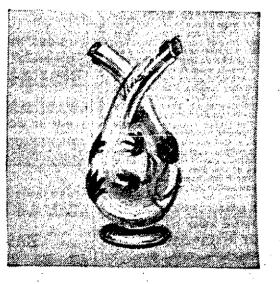
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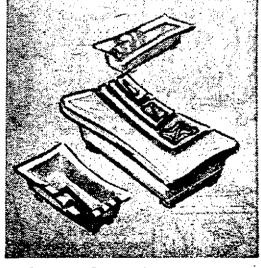
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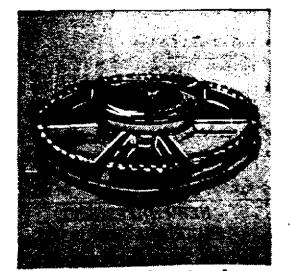
Pick a tasty tidbit from this gaily colored hors d'oeuvre rooster, 4" high and complete with package of plastic picks, just waiting for your party. \$1 in Housewares, fifth floor



Ceramic oil and vinegar cruet to grace your table. Hand decorated in brilliant green ivy pattern on glowing white background. 1.95 in Housewares, fifth floor.



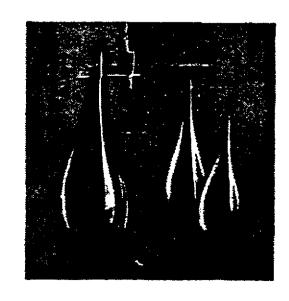
Cigarette box and two matching ashtrays reflect the colorful modern designs now in our China Department. Choose from California bowls, candy boxes and cigarette sets, 79¢ to 1.39 in China, fifth floor.



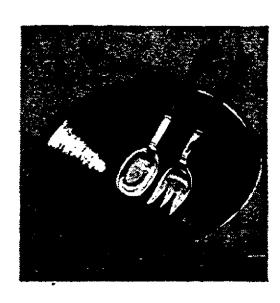
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High Winds Damage Southwest Nebraska

Statistics said Tuesday.

But light rain and snow last week reduced the damage from winds to some extent in the Panhandle. Kimball County reports more damage than other Panhandle counties but so far it appears that only a small percentage is damaged beyond recovery, the weekly crop report

Southwestetrn Nebraska has received little moisture since early December. Keith and Per-Counties got a little wet snow but it was very light in other Southwestern counties.

Hitchcock, Red Willow, Frontier, Dundy and Hayes Counties reported wind damage and vary-ing wheat losses, the summary stated. Considerable damage to wheat was reported in some of the Central Nebraska counties, while others reported improvement.

Elsewhere in the state, wind damage has been light. Wheat made some growth but needs moisture badly as surface soil again is dry, the report said. Other observations:

A considerable percentage of he oats has been seeded in Southern Nebraska, but oats seeding has been delayed in the Northeast by wet soil. Spring wheat seeding in Northwestern Nebraska has been delayed due

While the reduction in corn

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Damage from high winds and acreage will be much smaller varying estimates of loss of wheat have been reported in Southwest Nebraska, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural in Western Nebraska may be

planted to sorghum crops. Some localities report a short supply of farm labor.

Last week's blizzard caused some loss of calves in western Nebraska. Moderate to heavy snows fell over the Northern and Central portions of the Panhandle.

Weather Bureau precipitation reports for the week ending March 22[,]

Contract Is Signed

ALLIANCE, Neb. (A)-The Alliance City Council signed a sales contract with the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. The contract was signed after the council canvassed the March 16 natural gas franchise election and found no discrepancies in the outcome. Kansas-Nebraska was given a 25-year franchise for gas sales in



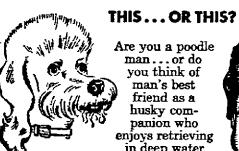
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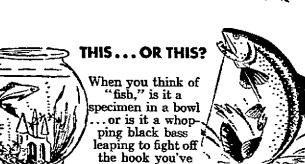
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braska back to where it used to we are proud of the fact that a be-not only in football but in member of our staff was chosen

"I spent quite some time in ago as end coach.
incoln when I was there last Wolverine Coach Bennie Oos-

month to meet with the Ath-terbaan also expressed regrets

letice Board," Orwig said. "I at losing Orwig, but said "We

looked over the athletic plant, are happy for him in his new the school and the town and I position."

Orwig said he considers the man of the Athletic Board, said

Nebraska.'

versity's new athletic director, Press:

From his home in Ann Arbor,

gether I am sure we can get Ne-

Mich., Orwig told The Star by

telephone, "If we all get to-

would be to provide "a well-

Remarking that he was "most

happy" with his appointment,

Orwig said he regarded it as "a

tremendous opportunity and

Lincoln when I was there last

also a challenge."

liked what I saw."

schools in the Big Seven.

Orwig said he was well ac-

tion between football players

"I sincerely hope we can get

Thirty-five football players, in-

cluding lettermen and freshmen,

in January signed a statement de-

manding Glassford's resignation.

But later the Board of Regents af-

firmed Glassford's position as head football coach and on March

With the exception of Max Kit-

zelman, tackle, and Charley Bry-

ant, guard, all the gridders who

signed the statement were among

Bryant, a member of the Uni-

versity's wrestling team, reported

Orwig, whose appointment had

said it was too soon for him to

have worked out any definite

proposals or plans. He said those

more acquainted with details.

and Coach Bill Glasford.

among 85 athletes.

out satisfactorily.

football practice.

hose reporting.

effective April 15.

Dual Goal Set By Orwig For New Job At University

Husker Baseball Squad Is 'Best Conditioned'

By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member

Tony Sharpe and his ambitious Cornhusker baseball squad ball be worked out in the chill of the squad. campus diamond Tuesday, afternoon in preparation for the All-Sports Day intra-squad game Saturday and the opening game the other day. The slick infielder of the season two weeks away is bucking Elkhorn's Virg

the best conditioned group of ball the 1953 team. players ever to play for Sharpe, a coach noted for his emphasis on the importance of hard work during spring training.

Assistant Coach Dick Spady in the field house while Sharpe was handling freshman basket-Running, throwing and calisthenics were emphasized.

cages which afford the hitters ago with four home runs, one some early practice, but the value is far less than that of outside batting.

Shadows in the spacious dirtquickness which often vanishes the double play well. when the batters look at the same stuff outside. Speaking of pitchers, Sharpe nine-inning game.

comments that none of his hurl-ers is carrying a sore arm. Usu-lift for one team and Lefty Fran ally someone comes up with Hofmaier (3-1) for the other. painful muscles and his development is retarded.

his best until he began throwing tions. in-summer ball up at Columbus.

a capable hurler for Sharpe, but the Husker boss is watching Are Set For Bout Charlie Wright as a boy who can back up Ray Novak as the second right hander on the squad. Charlie, the Scottsbluff law student who has worked for

Holdrege in the Nebraska Independent League, looks better today than at any time since he Veteran Dierks Rolston is run-

hitting Rolston from Forsythe, round.

than sophomore Coufal, the infielder who is said to throw a ball better than anyone on the

Sophomore Don Brown of Omaha hit a ball over the 345foot left field fence in practice Gottsch for third base, but is This Nebraska squad looks like riding below the leading hitter of

> Gottsch could end up in the outfield where another infielder, Bill Giles, now is roaming. Denny Korinek is rated as a

capable defensive outfielder as is worked the large Husker squad in the field house while Sharpe who hit .273 last year. Jim Cederdahl is the fielder who figures as a sure-thing to

The field house has two batting was the outfield power a year average.

handling second base again. His floor rectangle give to pitchers a glove play is up and he makes

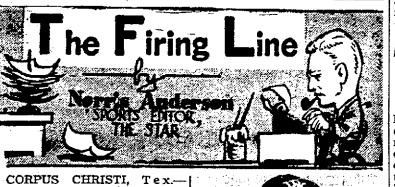
vided into two teams for the

an early injury and never was at are fighting veterans for posi-

This year Mallette is sound and playing first base. He stands as Nardico, Norkus

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Danny Nardico and Charley Norkus, the sluggers who staged one of the bloodiest battles in return bout.

came to Nebraska as a promising in the January brawl, with un- here Tuesday. derdog Norkus, a 24-year-old unranked heavyweight from Ralph Kennedy, newly purchased ning ahead of David City's Norm Jersey City, N.J., winning on a from the Atlanta Crackers. Coufal at shortstop. Left-handed technical knockout in the ninth



hits because the outer guardians simply did not have enough

The situation should be different this summer, all through the acquisition of two new outfielders who can make like Na-

Their names are Gordon and they deserve a line here.

drive swatter. Nebraskan named Richie Ashburn, both in appearance and in

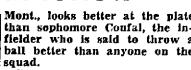


We hear that scientists are developing a pill that Americans can take to protect them from the marmful effects of atomic radiation. This

if anyone starts dropping those atomic re-arrangers around town. We've heard so much about the potency of the disintegrating atom that the idea of neutralizing its effects with a quickly gulped capsule is almost as surprising as catching a blockbuster in

a damp Kleenex. But don't get us wrong. We're for this pill . . . if it works. We can imagine. though, that this idea will be used soon in some big dramatic scene in a Hollywood movie. The hero will rush into a room crowded with frightened people. He'll calm their fears by shouting, "Enemy bombers are overhead loaded with bombs . . . everybody take a pill!" Of course, some may take a powder. There are still folks who prefer to rely

on distance. A New Zealand newspaper ran the following ad: gagement ring, 2-stone, diamond and platinum, value 50 pounds, swap for good 2-stroke motorcycle." There's a lad who knows when he isn't wanted. We assure you we want your used car business and we can prove it to you when you look over our complete selection of fine reconditioned automobiles at De-Brown Auto Sales Used Car Bidg. 17th & N. 2-8075. Adv.



open the season against Tulsa. He

triple, seven doubles and a .338 Lanky Fred Seger of Omaha is

Saturday the squad will be di-

Novak (6-0) will start on the

Sharpe is hoping for warm weather—something his Husker Last spring Pat Mallette, the squads seldom have known—and respected Uehling right hander a clear view of his 1954 ball with the good fast ball, suffered | players, especially the boys who

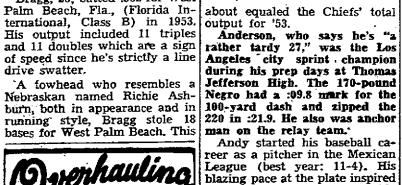


Outfield speed was the one essential weapon lacking in the Lincoln Chiefs' arsenal last sum-

Routine flies used to drop for mercury in their heels.

tive Dancer.

Bragg and Orinthal Anderson Bragg, 26, batted 302 for West ternational, Class B) in 1953. His output included 11 triples and 11 doubles which are a sign





eventually brought him to Denver and the rest is Western League history. Along with ranking as the fielder in 1953, Anderson was among the top Denver hitters should make with a .305 average. This inthe neighborcluded 22 doubles, three triples hood drugstore and 18 homers. Six of his homers the first line were blasted off Lincoln pitchof defense

> Along with his baseball prowess, which is evident daily at the Chiefs' spring camp here, Anderson has one of the best senses of humor on the premises.

him in outfield duty and he

From the Tamali Loop, he

went to the Birmingham team of

the American Negro League

and hitting (.326) stood out.

swatted .340 in 1946.

What did he do during the winter months? "I played golf." he answered

you flabby flinger. Did he do any work?

"Mister, the way I play golf it's plenty of work."



Cards' Double Play Starts

Milwaukee Braves' Billy Queen watches St. Louis Cards second baseman Red Schoendienst execute the double play. Queen was forced out in this fifth inning play to St. Peters-

Burris grounded to shortstop Solly Hemus. The Cards won the game, 6-5. (AP Wire-

Carlson, New Receiver Join Chiefs

Neill, Kennedy Sharp In Hitting Practice

Sports Editor, The Star

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. Pitcher Vance Carlson, who never years Jan. 20, were reported in Pitcher Vance Carlson, who never fine shape Tuesday for tonight's quite arrived during the 1953 season, reported to the Lincoln flashes of brilliance last summer, There were eight knockdowns Chief's camp at Clipper Field but tended to weaken and re-Also checking in was Catcher ished with a 0-3 record.

> Now knocking excess poundage off a 26-man squad, Manager Whitev Wietelmann com-

Corpus Christi Saturday night." Carlson, 25-year-old righthander from McPherson, Kan., showed quired frequent relief. He fin-

stride." said. "I hope to get off to a fast field fence. start this time.

mented: "We're about far enough | Carlson has been keeping in

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into his own as a football star last fall. Kennedy is another

sprinter and teamed with Kahl,

Hoggins and Washington the

championship 880-yard relay

Marts is a hurdler and John-

Harden tied for the conference

in that event again. He also runs

Robertson listed the following

I'm never stranded

rescued me!

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the high hurdles. Wiegers,

son runs the 880.

begins.

He is the second catcher to join the Chiefs. Frank Calo is

Plainsman 1954 Track Squad To Be 'Very Thin' Says Coach

Roy Robertson, Nebraska Wes-1 leyan athletic director and track oach, paused Tuesday in the nidst of preparations for the unofficial Nebraska College Conference indoor meet next Friday to note that his 1954 squad will be Robby is again meet director

of the third annual NCC indoor

carnival which opens the track season for Nebraska colleges. The meet begins at 11 p.m. Friday at the University of Nebraska east stadium indoor track. So far five schools - Doane. Kearney, Midland, Wayne and Wesleyan — have submitted en-

tries for the indoor meet. Hastings won it last year. Wayne was second and Wesleyan third. Robertson, whose outdoor team won the NCC title at Kearney last year, won't even be looking

for a spot as high as third in this year's indoor meet. "We aren't pushing for this one," he said. Robby indicated he was thinking ahead to the out-

rather tardy 27," was the Los door season which opens Friday, April 2. The Plainsmen figure to have

problems. A lack of depth plagues Eight 1953 lettermen, including Jerry Rainforth, are back for the

conference broad jump champion 1954 campaign. But nine lettermen from last year's powerful team are gone, including champions in four events. Rod Washington, winner of the

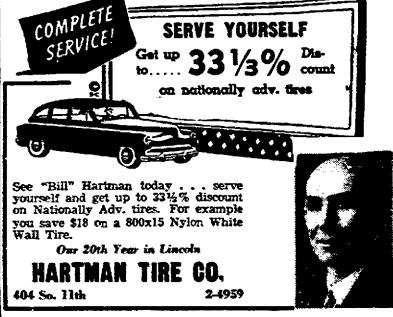
the Mexican managers to double 100-yard dash and the 220 in the NCC outdoor meet last year, is in the service. Shot-put champ Don Allely is in medical school Quarter-miler Vic Hoggins, who where his pitching (9-4 in 1947) won the conference 440, added points in the 220 and anchored His exploits with Birmingham both relay teams, is in morti-

cian's school in California. To add to Robby's woes, one of his top freshman prospects has been hit by Ill health and one letleague's best defensive right-

jury. Lefty Hixson, gold medal halfmiler in the state high school meet last year, is out with the mumps. Lyle Buell, who ran on the mile relay team last year, suffered a knee injury playing basketball.

Returning lettermen in addition to Rainforth and Buell are Cliff Kahl, Stan Kennedy, Gordon Marts, Don Johnson, John Harden and Rollie Wiegers. Former letterman Jim Lightbody will also make a bid in the high jump this year.

Kahl is a sophomore sprinter who played tag with the fleet Washington last year and came



planning for that first game with referee. He was one of the whistle-tooters at the state prep

Kennedy, who hit .302, 27 doubles and 12 homers at Temple, Tex., (Big State Class B) in 1951, impressed during the bat-"I didn't join Lincoln until mid- ting drill Tuesday. He was hitting summer and I never could get in sharp line drives and t w i c e the 175-pound towhead plunked the ball over the left

> Originally purchased by Lincoln in a deal that backfired, Kénnedy was finally resold to the

Chiefs by the Atlanta Crackers. Wietelmann was impressed by the hitting of veteran Tom Neill, who was only in his third day of training.

"That guy is a natural hitter," grinned Whitex. "He's going to help us a lot."

Just as he said that, Neill lined one of pitcher George Dries' slants against the left-field wall. Dries, 6-foot 4-inch left hander, looms as the "find" of the new hurlers. With Charleston in the Sally League in 1952, he led the league with a 14-6 record and a 1.93 earned-run average. He throws hard and he has dependable control.

One infield combination included Moose Womack, first base; Gene Castiglione, second base; Larry Neal, shortstop; and Fred Hancock, third base. That quartet showed a world of zip, both in glove work and throw-

The temperature againt hit 80 for the fourth day in a row. "We haven't many more pounds to lose," says Wietelman.

Creighton Roars Past Rio Grande

OMAHA (P)-Creighton took despite an 18-point burst by Yukon Eric.

Bevo Francis in the last quarter of their game here Tuesday night.

Yukon Eric.

The story is that squat Morrie's father was a Russian strong man who wanted to be one of the best high jump title and will compete javelin specialist, won't get into action until outdoor competition

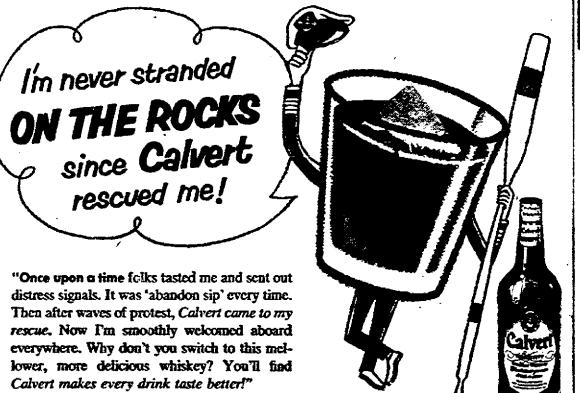
taste of his scoring magic by grated. flipping in five goals in less than two minutes.

has scored 1,314 points for the liminary matches Thursday.

Rio Grande had beaten the earlier in the year.



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Chicago (A) 9. Betroii (A) 7.
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Washington (A) 3. Philadelphia (N) 2.
New York (N) 5. Chicago (N) 0 (called after five insings because of storm).
Baltimore (A) vs. Cleveland (A) at Tucson,
Ariz., cancelled, rais.

Games Wednesday

re (A) vs. New York (N) at Phoebraska back to where it used to six. Ariz.

Chicago (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa.

Cleveland (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa.

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Milwaukee (N) vs. Detroit (A) at Lakeland. Fla.

Williand. Fla.

A second objective, he said, would be to provide "a well-Philadelphia (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Fort rounded program for all men

rierce, Piz.
Washington (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) at students at the university." Clearwater, Fla. St. Louis (N) vs. Breuklyn (N) at Vero Beach, Fla.

Ball Handling Stressed At Husker Drill

The University of Nebraska's arge but inexperienced quarterback corps concentrated on ball athletic scholarship plan at the Orwig will function as the execuhandling Tuesday afternoon university "quite adequate," and tive head of the athletic departwhen the Husker varsity squad remarked that it is "more ade- ment. His position in relation to through its next-to-last quate than we have here (at the department will be the same rough practice of spring train- the University of Michigan)." as that of dean of a college to

Last Saturday the quarters Nebraska program compares fathrew the ball well in an intrasquad scrimmage, but the ball handling was not smooth and the Huskers' coaches are stressing its importance.

Rex Fischer, Charlie Smith, Dan Brown, Don Erway, Gordon Englert and Don Margheim are the quarterbacks fighting for the position occupied three years by graduating John Berdogua. Bordogna has been assisting backfield coach Bob Davis in

Coach Bill Glassford made no changes in the squad line-ups

Tuesday when practice was slowed by the absence of many out," Orwig said, adding that he tourney in Kansas, causing him to players who attended departmental examinations or Naval ROTC drills. Fundamentals again were

stressed. Glassford noted that Willie Greenlaw and Erway have been the most impressive punters to date. He thought both looked like

fine kickers on the basis of early

The Husker head coach also stated he is searching for an extra-point kicker for the 1954 campaign. The squad will drill hard

Wednesday, skip all work Thursday and work out Friday. ,Saturday afternoon the annual All-Sports Day intra-squad game been announced only a few hours before he talked with The Star,



Mighty Atlas To Tangle With Eric Morris Shapiro, the fellow

who antagonizes Professor Adam Krieger's wrestling fans as the Mighty Atlas, will bring 220 a quick lead against Rio Grande pounds to the Fairgrounds arena and blasted the Ohioans, 93-75. Thursday night for his bout with

Francis scored 41 all told and built men in this new country to gave the crowd of 6,500 a real which Mr. Shapiro had immi-The finished product will be

on review and in action against The 6-foot-9 inch center now the Alaskan giant after two pre-George Gallagher meets Matt Murphy in the preliminary and Bluejays. 96-90, at Troy, Ohio, Doc Gallagher takes on Maurice Roberere in the semi-windup.

He also pointed out that the the college, Beggs said. Asked about the difference in salary, \$12,600 a year which Orvorably with those of other wig will receive as compared to the \$8,500 his predecessor re-Under a new program ap-ceived, Dr. Beggs said: proved by the Board of Regents "When you hire a man away in February, 109 athletes will from an institution you've got to receive funds totaling approxi- pay him more than he was remately \$89,100 a year. The preceiving. vious plan provided for \$73,000 He added that the \$12,600 figto be distributed annually ure was set by the Board of Regents and the Athletic Board

losing Bill Orwig. He has made

a fine contribution to our coach-

ing staff and to the athletic de-

partment during the years he has been with us here at Michi-

"While we dislike to lose him

to the post of director at a fine

institution like the University of

Orwig is the second football

coach that Michigan has lost in

the past two weeks. With prac-

tice set to start April 12, there

was no word of a successor for

Orwig, or J. T. White, Michigan

assistant line coach, who moved

to Pennsylvania State two weeks

Dr. Walter K. Beggs, chair-

and that is about all there is to say about it" quainted with the recent fric-Orwig's duties and responsibilities will be worked out in detail when the new director ar-

rives, Dr. Beggs said. that ironed out and keep it ironed The former Michigan coach is the University's seventh athletic director since 1925. Herb Gish was the director that was confident it would be worked year, and held the post until 1932

when Dana Bible took over the director's post as well as the head football coach's duties. After five years, Bible left for rexas and was succeeded in the dual job by Biff Jones, who held 1 69 hopefuls reported for spring the job until he was called back

to West Point in 1941. In 1942 John K. Selleck, now acting chancellor, took over the directorship and he was followed shortly thereafter by A. J. Lew-

andowski. Lewandowski served almost as a "one-man gang" in the athletic department during the war and stayed on as director through

In 1948 Potsy Clark became director and held the post until he resigned last Dec. 16. Lewandowski has again filled

would have to wait until he arthe post as acting director until rived on the scene and became Orwig's appointment. Football Coach Bill Glassford Orwig added he probably would told The Star Tuesday night he not move his family to Lincoln remembered Orwig as the coach

until the school term ends, all of a Toledo University team that though he plans to be on hand defeated his University of New when the appointment becomes Hampshire squad in Glass Bowl game in Toledo. Glassford wished the new mem-

The Orwigs' son, William, is a ninth grader and will finish the ber of the Husker sports family term in Ann Arbor, his father the "best of luck" as did Track Coach Ed Weir. Other coaches were not avail-

At Amn Arbor, Mich., H. O. Other coaches w (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan ath-able for comment.

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Kentucky Tops Final College Basketball Ratings

Tourney Kings LaSalle, Holy Cross Push Champs

cent scandals healed, came back Olympic Games at London.

tion when three of their top years later. stars were ruled ineligible, beat out the two big tournament vic- other standout squad assembled, tors-La Salle and Holy Cross Kentucky was suspended for a to win the final Associated year because of practices vio-Press poll. Press poll.

The only major unbeaten team in the country with 25 straight triumphs, the Kentuckians were won-lost records in parenthepicked as the best on 71 of the 138 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters across the

The standings are determined on the basis of ten points for a first place vote, nine for sec-

Kentucky received a total of 1,110 points to shade La Salle, winner of the National Collegiate tournament last Saturday night at Kansas City, and Holy Cross, surprise victor in the earlier National Invitational at Madison Square Garden, La Salle collected 1.078 points

for a close second place while Holy Cross got 914 for third.
Indiana, poll winner and NaRocket Cage Holy Cross got 914 for third. tional Collegiate champion last year, finished in fourth place, homa A. & M.

Leading the country's college ranks is no new experience for the men from the Blue Grass State, who under Rupp have be-

come a symbol of cage success.

Kentucky led the AP poll three of the four years preced-ing last year's enforced idleness -in 1949, 1951 and 1952 (Bradley led in 1950)-and in 1948

Game Commission **Gun Auction Set** For April 10

sion will hold its annual sale of chance to make the district finals confiscated guns Saturday, April at mid-season, Under Johnson's tutelage the

The sale will be held at the State Fair Grounds 4H Club build- of upsetters. They developed ing at Lincoln. Seventy guns will be auctioned off to the highest bidders by Conservation Officers Roy Owen and Lee Bowers. This compares with 134 guns sold

last year. The guns, now on display in the offices of the commission on the ninth floor of the Capitol, include 14 rifles, 15 four hundred and ten gauge shotguns, 10 sixguns. A detailed listing of each concerned next season than he gun and its general condition was at the start of the 1953-54 teen gauge, and 33 twelve gauge may be obtained by writing to season. the Game Commission offices at



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NEW YORK (A)-The Uni- crown. Olympic trials and beversity of Kentucky, scars of re- came gold medalists in the

from serving a year's penance to reclaim its position Tuesda, as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team.

Adolah France, capie pack of the personnel of this great squad—rated by many as the Wildcat's greatest of all-time—which becomes basketball team.

Adolph Rupe's Wildcats, who passed up tournament competition when there are the passed up tournament competition. Then in 1952-1953 with an-

The final ranking of the lead-

(ses):
3. Kentucky (71) (25-0)
2. La Salle (33) (26-4)
3. Holy Cross (15) (26-2)
4. Indiana (9) (20-4)
5. Duquesne (1) (26-3)
6. Notre Dame (3) (22-3)
7. Bradley (19-13)
8. Western Kentucky (29-3)
9. Penn State (18-6)
10. Oklahoma A. & M. (1) (24-5)
11. Southern California (20-14)
12. George Washington (2) (23-3)
13. Iowa (2) (17-5)
11. Louislana State (20-5)
15. Duke (22-6)
16. Niagara (1) (24-6)
17. Seattle (26-2)
18. Kansas (16-5)
19. Illinois (17-3)
20. Maryland (23-7)
Other continue than the thing

Others receiving more than 10 points: North Carolina State, Dayton, Wichita, Navy, Oregon State.

Team To Lose followed in order, by Duquesne, Notre Dame, Bradley, Western Kentucky, Penn State and Okla-

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

Coach Ed Johnson of Northeast would be happy if his 1954-55 basketball team could take up where this season's crew

The Rockets improved rapidly after a poor start and finished up with a 10-9 record despite osing the district tournament finale to Lincoln and a first-round state tourney to Alliance.

Even those two losses weren't blemishes on the Rocket record. Both were close—47-44 and 51-47—and after all, the team The Nebraska Game Commis- wasn't even conceded much of a

Rockets developed into a team balanced scoring and a good

Northeast started the season with three lettermen, Larry Delaney, Don Turek and Paul Leacox. Bill Fry joined this trio to lead the Rockets in scoring this

Fry, Turek, Leacox and Delaney will be lost by graduation but Johnson will be better off as far as experienced material is

iunior Dee Haas, who shared the will not accept the many invififth starting spot during the tations to race in other countries season, are the logical successors this year. to Delaney and Leacox as the

top pointmakers.
Juniors Dick Beachell and Duane Strandberg also played a great deal for Northeast. They will be top candidates for start-

Juniors Ron Bradsby, Bill Lunday, Larry Bryant and John Douthit also will be back from the varsity squad. The remainder of the 1954-55 talent will come from Coach Max Rezek's reserve

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Don Tursk 19 41 63 143 7.6

Bill Fey 19 48 33 131 6.5

Wayne Hester 11 25 18 68 6.

Dee Haas 12 26 29 81 4

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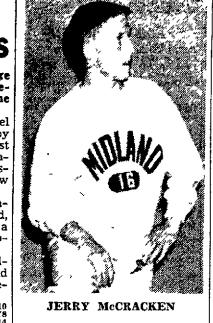
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Larry Brant 11 2 2 8

35-and 12 1 6 3 Dane Strandberg
Bick Beachell
Rich Baker
Larry Bryant
Hartan Heald
Rill Landy
Ron Bradsby

Team Totals .. 19 339 207 985 51.8



McCracken Will Captain Track Squad

FREMONT-Jerry McCracken. senior of Lincoln, has been named captain of the Midland College track team of 1954. McCracken, Midland record holder in the half-

teammates. Conference Indoor meet in Lin-

McCracken has won two letters in track at Midland and two in land's Student Council. At Midland he is also a member of the mile relay team that holds the school record.

30-Game Midwest League Slate Told

The complete Midwest Baseball League schedule for 1954 to St. Louis. has been announced by league Director Roy B. Robertson of Wesleyan. This year's schedule has been expanded to 30 games because of the addition of Doane to the league. Schedule

A. Busch has shelled out close to

Schedule

April 5—Dana at Wesleyan, Creighton at Midland, Concordia at Doane; 8—Midland at Dana, Creighton at Concordia, Wesleyan at Doane, 12—Concordia at Midland, Doane at Doane; 22—Dana at Creighton, Concordia at Wesleyan, Midland at Doare; 26—Wesleyan at Midland, Dana at Concordia at Wesleyan at Doane at Concordia at Creighton at Doane at Concordia at Creighton, Doane at Concordia at Creighton, Concordia at Creighton, Doane at Concordia, at Creighton at Wesleyan, 4—Concordia at Creighton at Wesleyan, Dana at Doane, 10—Creighton at Dana, Wesleyan at Concordia, Doane at Midland, 13—Concordia at Dana, Doane at Creighton: 14—Midland at Wesleyan, 17—Wesleyan at Creighton May 71, 18 and 19 are suggested for replay of postponed games.

Landy Apparently

Sophomore Wayne Hester and Miler John Landy apparently cide to keep Walsh.

The Secretary of the Australian Amateur Athletic Union, A Hodson, said Landy has received offers to race in 11 cities in the United States, also in Finland, Sweden, France and Britain.

"Neither he (Landy) nor the Victorian Athletic Association has seen fit to notify the Australian AAU whether he is going to accept the offers," Hodson

Flader Posts Highest Score in Week's Shoot

Floyd Flader posted a total of 280 to win the weekly shoot of the Lincoln Rifle and Pistol Club at the Military and Naval Science building range Tuesday night. J. R. Renne won handicap hon-

Tuesday's top five scorers:

Church Basketball

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RESULTS TUESDAY

Class C

First Methodist 24. St. Paul Methodist
10 Second Presbyterian 23. Friedens Lutheran 14. Westminster No 1 28. First
Baptist 17: Bethany Christian won by forfert over First Christian

GAMES WEDNESDAY

Class C

At Second Presbyterian
6 30—Transity Methodist vs. First Presbyterian; 7:10—Tabernacle Christian vs. St.
Matthews Emiscopal



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124 NORTH 10TH STREET "Out of the High Beat District" Ex-Yankee Gives Up Five Hits

Vic Raschi Is Winner Over Braves, 6-5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla 49 - waukee, who had given up just of the Philadelphia hits were Ex-Yankee star Vic Raschi hurled one run in 15 previous innings, bunched in the fourth inning six scoreless unings, his best was touched for three runs in when the A's tallied their two Louis Cardinals toward a 6-5 Moon, Ray Jablonski, Tom Burvictory over the Milwaukee gess and Tom Alston.
Braves Tuesday

Buhl yielded another

The righthanded Raschi allowed five hits—all singles—and Enos Slaughter and Jablonski.

fielder Billy Queen tried to make up for lost time by driving in four runs—two on a seventh in-ning home run off pitcher Ellie Deal and two more with a ninthinning triple off Al Brazle.

Buhl yielded another run in the didn't walk a batter. He also struck out six.

As soon as Raschi was out of the way the Braves' rookie outsided Billy Oyen fried to make

Erskine Goes Route

-Carl Erskine became the first Queen crossed the plate with as the Dodgers trounced the A's the final Milwaukee run on an 10-2 Tuesday. Erskine allowed five hits and

Eddie Stanky In No Hurry To Cut Up Fat Deck Of Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (2)— "Yes, Walsh has a good chance Manager Eddie Stanky of the St. to be the best bet to replace (ailspending boss wants a pennant in Stanky said. a hurry, doesn't intend to break | Another prospect likely to remile run, was elected by his down his fat deck of Cards.

ter roster will be trimmed before the club breaks camp a week isn't officially on the Cardinal from Tuesday, Stanky isn't even roster.

Thompson, Strahs (6), Kenazakos (8) and the club breaks camp a week isn't officially on the Cardinal Lollar, B Wilson (6), Garver, Miller (7) Bunning (9) and House.

We've got at least an outside the chance to the proport.

Twite, Rueso.

shortstop. at first base. 3. Who will remain on the pitch-

ing staff. as strong as you want," said Stanky, "I'll tell you flatiy that neither of our short-

stops nor first basemen will be cut off the squad before we get "Maybe I'm stupid, but I can't look at a man in five or six games

and say whether he's great, good, just fair, or so-so. And none of these players is bad." The fact that Stanky is dealing

haif a million dollars doesn't make the decisions any easier. And minor spring training injuries have handicapped Grammas and Alston, expensive rookies who represent a considerable share of the big cash outlay that Busch, the club president, has invested in his bid for a pennant.

Stanky, faced with one of his biggest problems in rounding up an effective crew or relief pitchers, said Jim Walsh, 34-year-old righthander purchased from Hollywood on a conditional basis, is If wood on a conditional basis, is likely candidate. The Cards will have to pay the Pacific Coast will have to pay the Pa

"Yes, Walsh has a good chance errors. Louis Cardmals, whose f r e e - ing) Eddie Yuhas in the bullpen,"

any speed records in trimming main with the Redbirds until the regular season opener in St. Louis Kuenn in the fifth. The Warriors open their season Even though the Cardinal win-Friday at the Nebraska College ter roster will be trimmed before speedy Rochester outfielder who Thompson.

in track at Midland and two in football. He is president of Mid-Grammas or Solly Hemus at Stanky said, "So if I think Moon lard's Student Council at Mid-Grammas or Solly Hemus at Stanky said, "So if I think Moon can help us more than another 2. Tom Alston or Steve Bilko outfielder, he'll stick as one of our 25 players.

better off playing regularly in the minors rather than infrequently with us. If he can help, he'll stay."

Giants Win In Five

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Righthander Larry Jansen and southpaw Johnny Antonelli combined to pitch the New York Giants to a 5-0 victory over the Chicago with prospects for whom August Cubs Tuesday in a game called by rain after five and one-half innings.

Each Giant hurler allowed only one hit. Jansen, who went the first three innings, was nicked for a single by second baseman Gene Baker to open the third. Antonelli, who finished up, yielded a single to Pitcher Paul Minner with one out in the sixth. Neither walked a man, although Antonelli lit catcher Joe Garagiola on the elbow with a pitched ball. Chicago (N) New York (N)

performance of the spring ex-hibition series, to start the St. on two walks and singles by Wally one unearned.

Two Brooklyn errors made Carl Anderson las, beat Morrow Motors, on two walks and singles by Wally one unearned.

Tru Treat beat Mobil Oil, 3-0.

charged against Camille Van Brabant.

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Philadelphia (A) 000 200 000— 2 5 0
Erskine and Campanella; Cain, Van
Brabant (6) and Murray, Astroth (6). L-Cain. Home run-Brooklyn, Campanella,

Tigers Lose Tenth

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (49) LAKELAND, Fla. (R)-The Detroit Tigers went on a hitting spree Tuesday, but still lost their 10th game in 15 starts—this one to the Chicago White Sox, 9-7.

The White Sox pounded Ned Garver for seven runs in the first six innings. Garver absorbed the loss.

For Detroit, it was 13 hits

ELKS LEAGUE

Harolds Barbers beat Seven Up, 2-1.

Hardys beat Mulls Ins., 2-1.

Mowbray Motors beat Mayfair Grill, 3-0.

Canada Dry beat Steak House, 2-1.

Ralphs 1GA beat Tru Treat, 2½-½-½
High ind, series: Royal Crown . 2536

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High team series: Royal Crown . 2536

High team game: Steak House 880 troit Tigers went on a hitting Righthander Bob Maul of Mil- walked only two batters. Three to the Chicago White Sox, 9-7.

and three errors. The White Sox mustered eight hits against no

John Thompson, a recruit from Baltimore who took the victory for Chicago, gave up two home runs off the bats of Bill Tuttle in the fourth inning and Harvey

Reds the 2-0 victums before

Tom Brever, taking over for the last three innings, ran his string of scoreless innings to 17 in Grapefruit League competition. Cincinnati (N) 000 000 000—0 5 0
Boston (A) 010 010 00x—2 8 2
Stewart, Fisher (6) and Seminick: Nixon.
Brewer (7) and Owen, White (7).
W—Nixon, L—Stewart.

Senators Hit Roberts

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-Washngton slammed eight hits off Robin Roberts in two innings Tuesday and went on to defeat

the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2.
The Phils grabbed a 2-0 lead against Bob Porterfield. Richie Ashburn's double and Earl Torgeson's single accounting for a run in the first inning and a walk, a pair of sacrifices and Ashburn's single producing an-

Bowling Results

GOODLEAR OFFICE WOMEN LEAGUE Gutter Club beat Triple Threats, 2-1. Winnettes beat Hirikers, 2-1. Katy Keglers beat Alley Clas, 3-0. High ind. game: Jane Meyers 1799 High ind. series: Katy Keglers 1209 High ind. series: Judy Minder 404 High team game: Gutter Club 418

9:00 P.M. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

one unearned.

Roy Campanella led Brooklyn's 14 hit attack with a homer
and two singles. Bob Cain was
nicked for eight hits in five innings and the others were

3.0.

Tru Treat beat Mobil Oil, 3.0.
Melsinger's beat Omar Bakers, 2.1.
O'Sbea Rogers beat Union Const., 2.1.
High lad. same: V Huribut 225
High lad. series: V. Huribut 588
High team game: Carl Anderson Inc 2555
High lad. series: V. Huribut 588 LADIES BIG 12 LEAGUE

Traveler's Cafe beat R/W Sandwich. 3-0 Plith Loan Service best McCabe Piano Co. Pith Loan Service best McCabe Pano Co., 3-0. Hoviand-Swanson beat Ruppert's Pharmacr. 2-1.
Lincoln Rug Mart beat Lebsack Bros., 2-1.
Sandy's Launderette beat Tony & Luigi's.
2-1.
White Swan Cleaners beat Herrington Co., 2-1.

High ind. same: Marie Mau!

High team series: Lincoln Rug Mart . 2240

High team game: Marie Maul . 530

High team game: Lincoln Rug Mart . 798

WESTERN ELECTRIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Collettes beat VXXTrax, 2-1.
The Termites beat Srikettes, 2-1.
Live Wires beat Firehouse Five, 2-1.
Hish ind, game: Edna Maul 201
High team series: The Termites 2414
High ind, series: Dorothy Huber 499
High team game: Strikettes 857 STATE FARMS INS. LEAGUE

STATE FAR538 AND. AREA
Alley-Wags beat 4-Finshers, 2-1.
Teamsters beat Pussy-Foots, 2-1.
Rinky Dinks beat DeBonaires, 2-1
High ind. game: Framstead & Sh
High ind. series: Teamsters
High ind. series: Schirmer
High team game: 4-Flushers WESTERN ELECTRIC MEN'S LEAGUE

Stanky said, "So if I think Moon can help us more than another outfielder, he'll stick as one of our 25 players.

"In other words, I'm not going to worry about whether he'd be bett of playing regularly in Stanky said, "So if I think Moon Wins For Boston Solvent Boston Boston Spoilers bett Ringers, 2-1, Switchmen beat Potents, 2-1, Pre-Adjust beat Adjusters, 2-1, Pre-Adjust beat Adjusters, 2-1, Work Service beat 5 B's, 2-1, High ind game: C. Schroeder to their fifth straight victory Tuesday, with the Cincinnati PIONEER LEAGUE

Reds the 2-0 victims before
2,069 fans at Payne Park.

Nixon gave up only two hits in his six innings and drove a double to left field to chalk up the first run of the game. Rookie
Tom Brever, taking over for the SPORTSMAN LEAGUE'

The Gas Co. bent Colin Electro, 3-0. Golds No. 1 bent Golds No. 2, 2-1. Kraft Service bent Monte & Sons, 2-



Improvements At **Tennis Club Told**

Two improvements, a new roof on the club house and a new watering system for the courts at the Lincoln Tennis Club's grounds at Normal and South, have been completed, the club was told at a business meeting Tuesday night.

The courts will open the first weekend in April, weather permitting, and Roy Colson will succeed Voris Peden as caretaker.

Committees appointed at the neeting were: Tournaments-Merriam Moore Jim Porter, Irv Simos and Roy Abernathy.

Inter-City Matches -- Hubert Kenny and Vern Hungate. Grounds-Win Elmen and Lou Orloff.

Membership. — Roy Colson, Ruth Benzing and Jim Porter. The club announced that memberships are available to air

base personnel at \$5 for juniors (under 18) \$10 for intermediates (18 to 25) and \$15 for seniors (over 25).

City Basketball 🛫 RESULTS TUESDAY

B1 Playoff Ideal Grocery 28, Dental School 27, C1 Playoff Belmont 34, TV Mart 26. Northeast Hi Y 40, Southwest Center 19





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One Or Two Who Died While Under Probe Listed As U.S. 'Risks' Benson Tells NLC Rebuilding Work vestigation were included among 168 "security risks" removed last nated either voluntarily resigned, 50 resignations for their own rea-

Also included were 10 persons whose loyalty was questioned, a House Appropriations Subcommittee was told.

Another employee was fired ernment agency engaged in secret blueprinting for possible war in the future, the testimony

The Eisenhower administration has said there is information indicating subversive activity or associations in the files of 429 out of 2,486 persons separated from government service last year under the security program.

"We Don't Know" The term security risk as used with criminal records and others ODM executive officer John D. Young testified that the ODM emmunist Party but "we don't know

whether he is a Communist." about security activities in his agency which as the government's housekeeper employs a large number of laborers and charworkers in addition to more responsible workers.

Various Reasons

None of the 10 removed on misunderstanding of the loyalty grounds from GSA was posals that I have made. This in a reduction in force after he tion.
"I continue to regard the probwas cited.

Many of the other cases in-



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of that nature," he explained.

ious kinds. Not all of them were cluded those who died while the fired." Schacklette said. investigation was going on?" investigation was going on?"

year from the General Services or died, or were caught in a reduction in force, or something causes, among which would be of that nature" he explained reduction in force and the explained reduction in force of that nature the explained reduction in force or something causes, among which would be reduction in force or something causes, among which would be reduction in force and one or "You mean," asked Rep. Yates two deaths," Schacklette replied.

rived at any recommendations.

"One point I want to make is

The proposal of Republican

gubernatorial candidate Victor

E. Anderson that it would have

"The present Legislature

worked at the problem for five

special session they would reach

Sen. O. H. Liebers of Lincoln,

"A tax revision can never be

mixed with politics," he said in

Crosby admitted that his re-

ducting its study since the Leg-

The University of Nebraska

chairman of the legislative com-

November election ballot.

tions" in a few months.

been "simpler" had the gover-

Crosby Questions Saylor's on loyalty grounds from the Office of Defense Mobilization Arithmetic On Tax Reform

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

"I wonder what kind of arithmetic they are using," Gov. Rob- that a change in the Constituert Crosby mused when informed tion is a problem of the people. of statements by Dr. Galen Say- I want to be sure they have that lor, president of the Nebraska opportunity. The committee s e n t e d in Congress of Parents and Teach- will have its hands full. Five ers, that his proposed tax reform committees in the last 12 years would constitute a death blow to have tackled this problem. The in civic affairs the public schools of the state. first four carried out no results and his iuthe public schools of the state.

"If a sales tax should be My purpose is to see we get re-

adopted, and at the present time sults this time and we can't by officials is not confined to I am not advocating such a tax, those whose actual loyalty is in it would not only provide sufquestion. It includes alleged ficient revenue to offset the presdrunkards, sexual deviates, those ent state property tax, but would leave \$7,000,000 surplus." The governor said that these are the figures he recalls being used by nor called a special session of ployee fired on loyalty grounds Sen. Dwight Burney in support of the Legislature to consider his was not a member of the Com- a sales tax bill in the Legislature. tax reform plan brought the

"The property tax burden would following comment from Crosby: be lightened by 5.75 mills." if Baron Schacklette, GSA's di- the state ceased to get revenue rector of compliance, testified from this source, the governor and a half months last year continued. This relief from state and produced no proposals. taxes could be applied in part to There is no assurance that at a school districts if the voters so decided, he said. an agreement. I would like to

'Misunderstanding' "The statement exhibits an un-the people feel."

fortunate and almost complete known to be a Communist, he kind of uninformed response from mittee studying the assessment said, but their loyalty was ques- a well intentioned educator is an problem, said he expected that tioned for various reasons. He example of why we have had a special session would be said three of them were fired, trouble in Nebraska in going for- called to put the constitutional units in 72 other communities. amendments proposed on the six resigned and one was let go ward in the field of public educa-

lems of public education of first importance in the statewide picstating that the committee will ture. The adoption of my constitutional proposals will strengthen will have "specific recommendathe position of the public schools and their tax base. I am determined to accomplish some measurable and significant progress in the field of public education out the advice of the Liebers tion despite occasional hindcommittee which has been conrances of this sort."

Answering criticism that he had islature adjourned. short circuited" the Legislative Council tax committee, the gov-ernor said that in his opinion Griswold Sets Up the legislative committee would "have its hands full with legisla-**NU Scholarship** "Loosen Shackles' In Son's Memory

"My proposals would loosen the constitutional shackles that now

limit their legislation." he con-Foundation has announced that Sen. Dwight P. Griswold has es-"Let me make it plain that my proposals will widen the tablished a scholarship fund in field of possible legislative ac- memory of his son, Dwight E.

tion. I continue to be confident Griswold. that Sen. Liebers' committee Young Griswold was a 1950 will arrive at sound conclusions. graduate of the University and ADVERTISEMENT died of polio at Scottsbluff in

The fund, supported by a gift of stock, will provide about \$200 a year in scholarships for male students enrolled at the Univer-

sity.
The first scholarship will be available for the fall term this year and will be awarded by the University's general scholarship committee. The committee will consider scholarship and need. ADVERTISEMENT

Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep andenersy, headaches and dirainess may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffernagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladger irritations due to cold or wrong diet may assegetting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild distretic. Used successfully by millions for years. It's amaxing bow many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—belp the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters finsh out wasts. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Nathan J. Gold will be presented with the annual Jewish sented with the annual Jewish Financed by a special \$500 Welfare Foundation's honor grant from the Lincoln Comnual meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the

C o r n husker 🏽 Hotel. The award will be prerecognition of his activities manitarian services during the year. Nahum Astar, archaeol-

ogist and Israel vice-consul in Unicago, will be the speaker at the meeting.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Members of the board of directors will be elected and a report of federation affairs given. Jack Chesen, president, will

Naval Inspection Contest Scheduled

The sailors of Naval Reserve Surface Division 9-145 at the Naval Training center here will stand annual inspection Wednesday night in competition with The division is commanded by

Lt. E. F. Jenkins of 2774 South. Lt. Commander W. H. Johnson, commanding officer of the Navy and Marine Corps training center go ahead with its studies and in Kansas City, Mo., will head the inspection party.

If the unit passes the Wednes-day inspection with a high enough score it will then be eligible for a second inspection for the top

Last year the unit was rated one of the eight best in the 13state Ninth Naval District.

Vice-Consul Of Recreation Center **Opening Is Slated**

Award To Gold ning of April 2 will officially the Norden Club meeting, attended by more than 100 persons. ning of April 2 will officially the Norden Club meeting, atcoln Air Force Base enlisted men at the YMCA here.

award at the federation's an- munity Chest and sponsored by the recreation-for-enlisted men co-ordinating committee, the center will be opened pending a decision by the national USO as to whether they will open a center here.

Edyth Holland of the Lincoln ately for girls over 18 to join the specially created Lincolnettes organization as junior hos-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Wednesday

Havelock Lodge 244, IOOF, first de-gree, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m. Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P,

Women of Moose 1164, 1117 P, 8 p.m. Lancaster County Convention, RNA, 100F Hali, 2735 No. 48th, registration, noon; banquet, 6:30 p.m.; meeting, 7:30 Lincoln Council 4. R&SM, Royal and Select degrees, Masonic Temple, 1635 L. 7:30 p.m.

Cotner Lodge, 297, Fellowcraft and past masters dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Oscar Benson, president of

the Augustana Lutheran Church and the National Lutheran Council, discussed postwar conditions A program and dance the eve- in the Scandanavian countries at Dr. Benson said that the Na-tional Lutheran Council, through the Lutheran World Action program, has sent millions of dollars to war-torn countries to help in rebuilding churches and caring for refugees.

Teacher Drowns After Saving Four Students

NAVOJOA, Mexico (AP)-Ra-YWCA announced a recruiting faela Rodriguez, a first grade program would begin immediteacher, saw five of her pupils teacher, saw five of her pupils swept into the swollen Mayor River. She leaped in and managed to save four. Trying to save a fifth, Margarita Armenta, she failed. The teacher and the



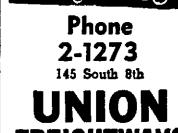


THE LINCOLN STAR 15 Wednesday, March 24, 1954

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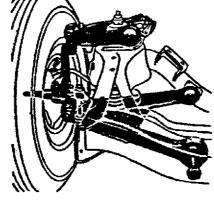
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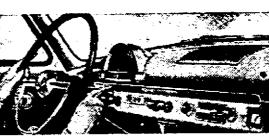
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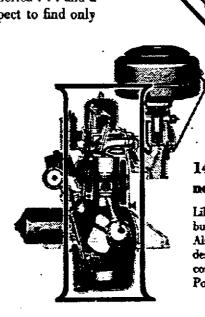
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Western Politicos Whet Knives And Reach For Scalps

Battles Set For Distant **Primaries**

By DOUGLAS B. CGRNELL WASHINGTON (A)-The political warriors out west already are thumping tom toms, whetting knives and reaching for scalp locks of seven senators—with their first primaries still weeks away. Republicans who won for President Eisenhower in 1952 say they are confident of keeping the trend

to the GOP in 1954. In the process, they say they may topple Democrats from Senate seats in Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming and possibly Colo-

Democrats, of course, dispute any such claims. In fact, they say they have reasonably good chances of hanging onto all the Senate spots they have and picking off GOP Senators in Idaho, Oregon and California.

But regardless of claims, a preprimary survey by Associated Press political experts of the 11 Mountain and Coast states shows have swung them to the other some noisy, bitter and signific- party in 1952. ant battles coming up. Mostly they will be in the general election Nov. 2 rather than in the earlier primaries.

Sensation

Some scraps involve persons whose names have been in the headlines for other than political activity. Particularly in Cali-

There is James Roosevelt, who was considered a cinch to come to Congress from a "safe" Democratic district until his estranged wife brought a separate maintenance suit with sensational charges of philandering.

Another Democrat, Rep. Robert Condon, barred from atomic tests in Nevada last year, is seeking re-election. Condon has denied he ever was a Communist or Red sympathizer.

Republican congressman, Ernest Bramblett, who is appealing a conviction on charges of juggling his office payroll and collecting salary kickbacks, decided against trying for another term. Democrats probably would have a better chance at the polls if the present economic downturn con-

Drought, Farms Drought, farm problems, and cattle prices are on the tongues of politicos in Montana and New Mexico. Public power policy is an issue in Oregon and Washing-

But out across the sparsely populated range and sagebrush country, personal popularity often plays as much a part in an election victory as major issues. And a local issue, rather than a national one, often can make or break a candidate for Congress.

Westerners will be voting in November for seven senators. eight governors and 57 House members. All the present governors, four senators and 38 congressmen are Republicans. Three of the senators and 19 House members are Democrats. Among the House members.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR BUSINESS TICK

by J. P. Van Winkle Stitzel-Weller Distillery Louisville, Kentucky Established 1849



Every business, seems to me, moves at a tempo all its own. See if you agree?

Some run like the little stopwatch that goes ------These businesses depend on splittiming-to beat a competitor to the punch, meet tight production schedules, or hold down costs.

Other businesses, like my own, are like the old grandfather clock that says "NOT-Sove-fest ... NOT-SQuo-fast... NOT-\$Que-fast."

I've noticed too that most businesses, and most business men, get into trouble when they try to switch their natural time pieces.

We've stuck to the grandfather clock because our pace is purposely slow. Haste would only waste the very character of the product we are trying to produce.

The reason is, from beginning to and, the mashing, fermenting and aging of our genuine original sour mash bourbon is a natural process, and Mother Nature is not one to be hurried.

The bour-hand of our big clock ticks off three full circles before our o en-tub mashes are ready for the fermenters. There, with our pure, sweet pedigreed yeast, natural fermentation is allowed to continue undisturbed for a full 72 to 96 hours until the tub is ripe.

If we were "stop-watch" distillers, we might cut that time in half. Instead, we let the nut-like flavor of our bourbon grow and develop slowly, naturally, unburried. We think good bourbon, like our fullflavored Kentucky country ham, needs to set around quite a while to teste just right.

Each day more and more business executives are discovering the unique quality of our genuine, slow-made OLD FITZGERALD YOU may wish to join this unner circle, and moderately share your secret with associates and customers. If so, we will thank you for your patronage and happily number you mene our friends.

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'You'll have to get along with shorter sky scraper . . We're having seventh floor for

11 Republicans and 11 Democrats are from close, "marginal" districts, in which a shift of five or six votes in a hundred would

Washington and Utah, as well

House seats-have been in no rush to tip their intentions.

California politics is really perking, far ahead of the June 8 primary. Republican Gov. Earl Warren's departure to the Supeme Court in Washington last fall has put some zip into California politics.

Demos Organize

Warren's exit, Landsberg says, "brought in a colorful, joke-loving Republican, Goodwin J. Knight, as governor, and en-couraged Democrats to organize their scattered forces for the first time in years."

The big Oregon question is what will Sen. Wayne Morse do in the upcoming Senate scrap between Republican Guy Cordon, who wants another term, and Democrat Richard L. Neuberger, who wants to start one of his own.

Morse is the former Republi-can who backed the Democratic presidential ticket in 1952 and ripped off his own party label to become an independent.

Liquor Commission Denies Beer License Request Of Hastings Firm

The on and off sale retail beer Maude E. Weber of Hastings and license application of Reno, Inc., of Hastings has been denied, the Liquor Commission announced.

Maude E. Weber of Hastings and Max Schlegel of Milford as inthree years, has been appointed corporators. At the hearing here, Mrs. Mildred Rasschaert of Greety Mrs. Mildred Rasschaert o iquor Commission announced.

The Commission said the meminto the corporation.

say that the present licensee, listed "eight points" of criticism undue influence and pressure exerted by local authority based on alleged charges and threats upon which he was not given a hearing and which appear to be the result of rumor and hearsay." Aye testified at a hearing held

in Lincoln March 4 that he felt he was "being forced out of business" by the alleged attitude of Hastings Police Chief George

'Undue Pressure'

The testimony at the hearing was to the effect Reno, Inc., was buying the business from Aye. The Commission said the application of Reno, Inc., was the "result of such undue pressure and threats" upon Aye.

mission declared, "would amount last year. It was noted, though, as Colorado, hold their primaries to an expression of agreement that the fact Easter last year with, and condoning of, such un- April 5 compared to April 18 this With the one in Colorado so usual and improper practices year may account for part of far off, candidates for major of- toward licensees on duly author- the drop.

From Jan. 1 through March 13,

to be qualified as applicants under the Nebraska Liquor Control act.

Aye testified at the hearing he made up his mind to sell his taveract. But the commission went on to ber for a talk, Aye said Maul

of the tavern owner. Assistant Attorney Gen. Homer Hamilton, summing up evidence at the hearing, said it was "illegal and un-American" that a tavern operator could be frightened by a chief of police into selling the business.

Department Store Sales Show Drop

OMAHA (#)—Department store sales in Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings showed a drop in the week ended March 13 but still maintained an increase for the Jan. 1-March 13 period.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City said sales for the "Approval of this application week were 11 per cent below by this commission," the Com- those of the corresponding period

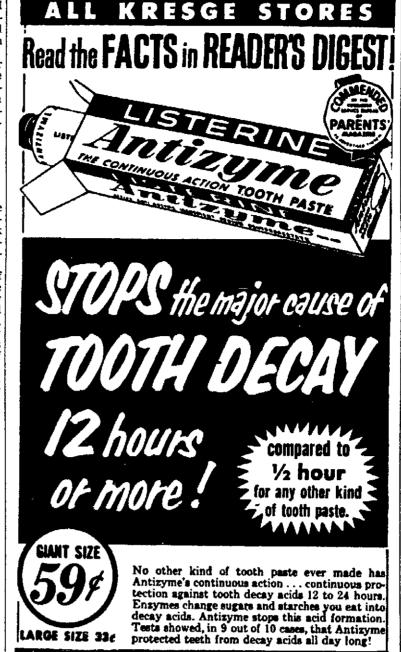
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From Jan. 1 through March 13,
Reno, Inc, filed incorporation sales were up 1 per cent over
papers in January, listing Mrs the same period a year ago.



Beatrice Man Accepts YMCA Post In Denver

DENVER-Don A. Muhlig, 27, in 1951 and went directly to Beboy's work secretary of the Be- atrice.

ST. JOSEPH THE BEST A native of Johet, Ill., he was FOR CHILDREN



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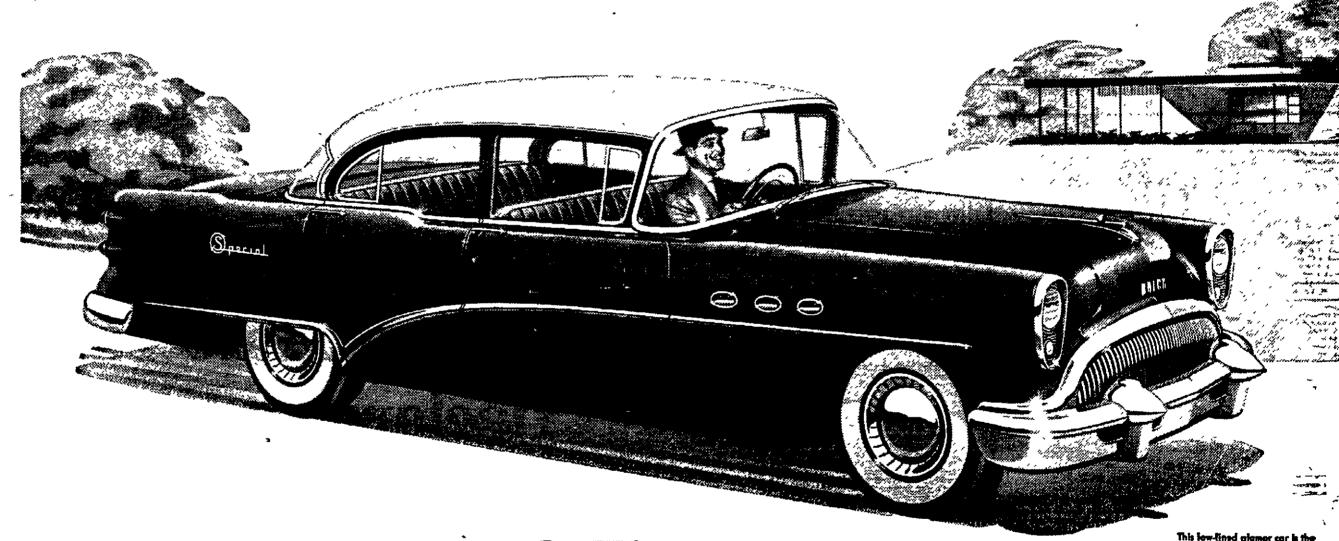
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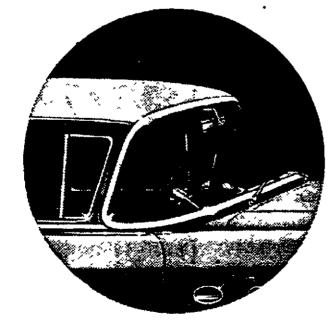
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For these are really new cars—with new bodies, new interiors, new ride features, new handling ease-and, above all, new recordhigh V8 horsepowers.

Come in and look them over-sit in, sample and price one of these breath-taking new glamor Buicks. It's the only way to know what beautiful buys they are in every way.

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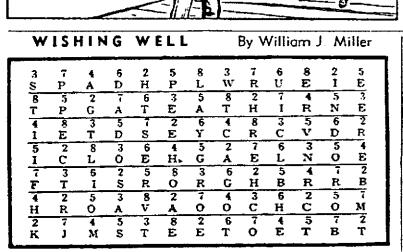
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tons are on kid gloves. Ill give you the run-down on the nations on the isthmus. Reading from very left to right, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Panama, Honduras, San Salvador, Costa

Rica, the tip of the tail of Mexico. And also British Honduras. and the state We don't know exactly how a foreign nation got a toe-hold on

the isthmus. But lower down on the Atlantic coast there is England again and France. We never expected the Nicar-

We have two oysters in that agua option, but it is not atro-walrus banquet. The Panama phied. In the meantime we are Canal is as vulnerable as the tips as friendly with our southern on asparagus. The second cyster is in the Nicaragua beds, Each contains a pearl.

The outside politicians are
I left Washington just about doing plenty of sly-rapping on inthe time Woodrow Wilson ap- internationalizing the Panama. pointed Bill Bryan secretary of England is up against the same state. Bill lasted long enough to business on the Suez. Nobody manipulate an option on the seems to want the Erie.

Nicaragua route in 1916. There We still require a two-ocean are a lot of powerful nations who would like to call balls and navy at all times. A big battle strikes in that league. That's why we have to get a-stick,

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE A X ? D L B A A X R to L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In time example A a used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Since extern apportunities, the length and formation of the words are all biling. Such day the code enters are different.

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Vesterday's Cryptograde: SLEEP CAME AT LENGTH, BIT WITH A TRAIN OF a-stick.

**Train of Precious Courts and Preciou LO BE ON SEASISES ACRICES

Wednesday, March 24, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR MODEST MAIDENS

"I'm cooking my date his dinner, but I'm pretty sure he wasn't a fireman."

By Chester Gould YES, THOSE ARE THE ATTIC WINDOWS OF THE **RICHY** WHEN YOU STAND AT THE MEAN ON TREE, THERE'S ONLY ONE MANSION. BUILDING By Stan Druke

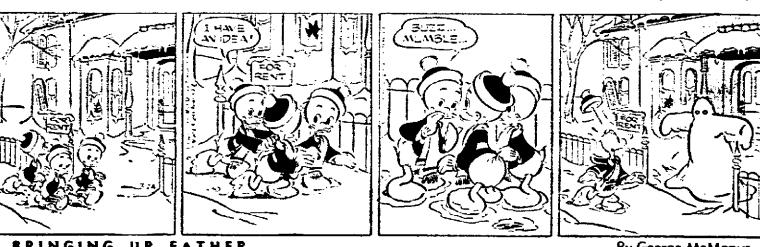


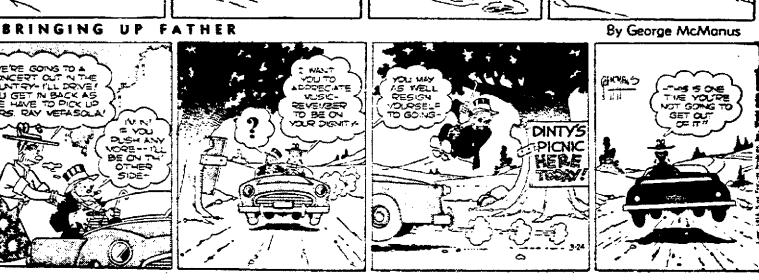






By Walt Disney





ket on the Board of Trade Tuesday—wheat, soybeans and rye.
Soybeans and rye wound up with sharp losses, most of which Dec. were recorded in about the last 30 minutes of trading. Wheat slipped back throughout the session ending on the day's lows.

1.15 \(\frac{1}{24} \) 1.10 \(\frac{1}{24} \) 1.12 \(\frac{1}{24} \) 1.22 \(\frac{1}{24} \) 1.22

slipped back throughout the session, ending on the day's lows. Feed greans and lard suffered small losses.

Wheat closed 254-356 lower, corn unchanged to 56 lower, oats unchanged to 57, lower, oats unchanged to 57, lower, ray 3 to 6 cents lower soybeans 444 to 8 cents lower and lard 23 to 35 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Wheat responded largely to weather news. Points in the dry area of the western Octahoma. To many traders it looked as if the drought might be broken this week, even though rainfall thus far did not indicate that had happened. The weekly Weather Bureau crop report, based upon conditions existing before today's rain, continued to emphasize the drought area, "including much of the castern portion of the Great Plains, small grains are showing improvement and now are mostly in good condition."

The Commodity Credit Corporation offered one million bushels of low gradered wheat at Baltimore for feed or export.

LINCOLN GRAYN Tuesday, March 23 Wheai: No. 1, \$2.18 Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.36; No. 1 white.

\$1.52 Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., \$.74 Barles: No. 2, \$1 10 Milo: Cwt., \$2.20

CHICAGO

Final Rally Mends 'Selloff' Damage

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK (P)-The stock mar ket was hit with the sharpes shakeout in more than a month Tuesday, but a rally near the close repaired much of the dam

time was not too disturbing be cause the market currently OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 hard. \$2.36@2.37; No. 2. \$2.35½: No. 3, \$2.4834. No. 3, \$2.4834. No. 3, \$1.48½: No. 3, \$1.48½: No. 3, \$1.48½: No. 3, \$1.48½: No. 1 white, 87¾c. Barley: No. 3, \$1.12.

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1.56½; No. 2 \$1.55½; No. 4 \$1.54½

1.54½; sample grade \$1 49½ #1.51½.
Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 80c, No. 1
heavy white, Slc.
Sobbeans: None
Barkey: Nommal: Malting 1.20#1.62;
feed 92#1.14. Field seed per 100 lbs. nominal: White clover \$10.50# 11.00; red top 557.00#58.00. alsike \$17.50; \$18.50; timothy \$12.50#13.50; red clover \$27.00

COMMODITY INDEX

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalta meal: 17 per cent dehydrated \$6.00; burlap or paper bass.
Wheat feeds: Bran \$59.00; shorts \$62.90 floming feeds: Carlots sacked \$51.00.

Commodition of the properties of th Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cwt.; condensed | NEW YORK—The Associated Press | Weighted wholesale price index of 35 | Commodities declined to 174.17 Tuesday. | Previous day 174.22, week ago 173.86 | month ago 172.98, year ago 178.42, | 1953 | 1953 | 1953 | 1951 | 1953 | 1953 | 1953 | 1954 | 1953 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 | 1955 |

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OMAHA M-Cattle prices switched to the firm side on the steady. Butcher hogs ruled steady to 25 cents lower, spots 50 cents off on heavier kinds. The fat lamb trade was slow.

Hoss: Salable Tuesday 6,500: moderately active: barrows and sults weak to 25 lower. Instances 50 off: sows 25 to 50 lower. choice 180 to 240 lb. barrows and sults 26 50 gr 27.00. around one deck 27.25; most choice 180 to 240 lb. barrows and sults 26 50 gr 27.00. around one deck 27.25; most choice 1 and 2 lots 28.75 gr 27.00; 240 to 270 lbs. 25.75 gr 26.75; 270 to 300 lbs. 25.50 gr 25.00; 280 lb. 300 lb 360 lbs. 24.50 gr 25.25; stass 18 50 gr 21 50.

**Cattle: Salable 8.500; calves 200; fed steers moderately active, steady to 25c lower; shocker and feeder classes slow, steady 10 weak load mostly prime 1.351 lbs. fed steers \$27.00; mostly prime strong weights \$26 00. several loads high choice with a small end of prime \$24.50 gr 25.50; bulk choice steers \$22.00 gr 24.00; good to low choice \$19.00 gr 21.75; cattering commercial grade steers \$16.50 gr 18.00; load choice to prime herfers \$23.00, bulk good and choice to \$17.00 gr 22.25; utility and commercial cows \$11.50 gr 13.25; few upward to \$14.00; canners and cutters \$9.50 gr 12.5; commercial bulls up to \$16.00, prime vealers quotable to \$25.00; load stockers and light feeders \$18.00 gr 12.50; commercial bulls up to \$16.00, prime vealers quotable to \$25.00; load shockers shockers upward to \$22.00; commercial bulls up to \$16.00, prime vealers quotable to \$25.00; load shockers upward to \$22.00; commercial bulls up to \$16.00, prime vealers quotable to \$25.00; load shockers upward to \$22.00; commercial bulls up to \$16.00, prime vealers quotable to \$25.00; load shockers upward to \$22.00; load and choice stockers and light feeders \$18.00 gr 21 00; light stockers upward to \$22.00; load and choice stockers and prime 96 to 110 lbs. fed wooled lambs \$24.75 gr 25.00; load 113 lbs. \$24.00; good and choice and prime 96 to 110 lbs. fed wooled lambs \$24.75 gr 25.00; load 113 lbs. \$24.00; good and choice shockers and prime 96 to 110 lbs. fed wooled lambs \$24.75 gr 25.00; load 113 lbs. \$24.00; good and choice \$25.00 gr 23.00; ewes steady; good and choice \$25.00 gr 23.00; ewes ste

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close 220 44.55 44.55 44.25 44.50 111 43.80 44.00 43.70 44.00

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(Quotations from Local Firms)

Poultry: Heavy hens 4 % lbs and over.
22c; light hens. 14c; Leghorn betts. 12c; heavy sortings. 216 24c; Leghorn sortings.
18c; old roosters. 10c; Leghorn coosters.
10c; premiums paid fr commercial fryes.
Ergs. 31c

Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent
butterfat cetroactive class 1, \$5.01; class 2, \$3.46; class C. \$3.10; No. 1 churning cream
50c. sweet cream. 55c.

STATE Tuesday: State-Federal Poultry Market Hegori Eggs: Market deady, firm, Prices paid for current receipts generally unchanged to be higher Steady continues and Price per dozen paid procontinues good price per dozen continues 800d Price per dozen paid producers delivered to country binying stations:

Southeast (Mostly) Northeast West
A Large 32-35 33-34 32-33
A Medium 30-31 31-32 30-31
B Large 30-31 31-32 30-31
Unders 26-28 29 26-28
Cur Rec, 30-35 31-33 29-31 30-31
Pontry: Market barely steady in northeast, steady in southeast and west of state. Prices paid producers delivered to country buying stations, No 1 quality.

State Combined

Hens, heavy large Hens, heavy small Hens, light 15-22c mostly 15-17c 14-19c mostly 15-17c 12-18c mostly 13-16c 10-15c mostly 10-12c Old roosters Commercially produced broilers and fryers, fob. farm

OMARA Churning creams: Net price, country country station average 48 cents; direct shipper track basis. 52 cents.

Milk: 38 per cent butterfat. Class 1 \$5.03 cwt.; Class 2, 3.48.

Emai: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 8.70 @8.85, per case: buyers oald 33 @34 cents per dozen Grade A.

Butter: 92 score quarters, one-pound carton, 69% cents: 90 score, 68 cents.

Poultry: Grade A. hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 16 cents; old toosters 12 cents: light hens and Leghorus 14 cents: broilers 22 @23 cents

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)
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20 Railroads 100.81 102.06 111.77
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20 Rr. 102.04 102.20 104.45 100.81—1.25
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10 Industrials 100.25—0.10

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Builders' School Plans Get Preliminary Okay

Preliminary approval has been given by the Board of Education Cotton—Lower; indifferent Steers and heifers ruled steady school planned for Home-Buildto 25 cents higher, many sales ers', Inc., rented housing addition at 49th and Benton.

The Roman brick and stone trim structure, liberally highlighted with windows and tlaunting a ranch-type design, will include nine classrooms, kindergarten, administration offices, and a large assembly room that can be converted into two additional classrooms.

Railroad Tracks

Plans for the structure were drawn up by Selmer A. Solheim and Associates. The building will face Benton St. and will be backed by the U.P. Railroad tracks on the north.

Consideration has been given according to the architects, to possible addition of an auditorium and multi-purpose room at a later date when need arises. The mechanical and electrical work will be sized to occomodate this planning for the future.

suggested possible changes in the warm. size of the vestibule to make possible an additional room at the east end of the main building. Also, a parking area suitable for 25 or more cars will be placed adjacent to the school. Cost \$202,000

Along with approval of these plans, the Board approved reclude space for 9 additional classrooms and a multi-purpose room. Cost is estimated at around \$202,000. The plans were drawn by Davis and Wilson Architects.

Plans were approved for remodeling of Havelock Junior High School which will be converted into an elementary school at a cost of \$61,905. Provided will be an additional 13 classrooms along with a small conference room and a teacher's room.

Work on the remodeling will be done by the Public Schools Department of Operation and Maintenance.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Wednesday Farm Bureau Agents, all day, Lincol Hotel.

Nebraska Real Estate Association, all day, Cornhusker Hotel.

Advisory Health Council, 11 a.m., YWCA.

WCA.
Eastridge Men. noon, YWCA.
Unitarian Men. noon, YWCA.
Westminster Study Group, noon, YMCA.
Advertising Workshop, noon, YMCA.
Lincoln Junior Women's Clubs, 12:45,
m. Lincoln Hotel.
Retail Credit, noon, Chamber of Comerce. Board of Directors, poon, Chamber Committee, noon, Chamber of Safety Commerce First Presbyterian, noon, Chamber of Dommerce.
Sertoma. noon. Chamber of Commerce.
Boy Scout Group. 6 p.m., YMCA.
Live Yers. 6 p.m., YWCA.
Hiram Ladies Night, 6:10 p.m., YWCA.
Soroptimists. 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker

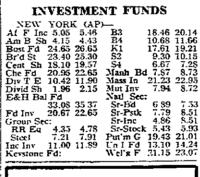
Jewish Federation, 7 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., YWCA,

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)-U. S. government onds held firm Tuesday but the corporate bonds held firm Tuesday but the constitution of the bond market was irregular.

Chances in both the treasury and corporate list were generally small and volume moderate. "Big Board" sales declined to \$3.270.000 from \$3.581.000 Monday.

The sharp turndown in the stock market bonds. Tuesday afternoon hardly affected bonds, except for those convertible issues tied directly to stock fluctuations. And ever some of the convertibles resisted declines in stock prices. AP's average of low-yield corporates climbed to a new 1954 high.



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housing addition. Only the structure from the gymnasium

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The state highway department

and multi-purpose building to the right will be constructed Mink Coats Called Highway Weight Limit

Diamonds may be a girl's best issued Supplement E to the friend but there's nothing like a regulations limiting weights on Elmer Magee, board member, mink coat to keep her heart certain highways Tuesday. The new regulation removes Lee Davis, Lincoln furrier, limits up to the limit on all

meeting Tuesday noon at the roads for Nebr. 46 from U.S. 6 Cornhusker Hotel, said Ameri- to Nebr. 3 at Oxford. Limits are increased to 16,000 can mink is the "Cadillac of the pounds on a single axle and

fur trade." Davis suggested that not all 26,000 pounds on tandems on U. women should buy mink, rather, S. 26 from Nebr. 61 north of they should select the fur they Ogallala to Lewellen and Nebr. modeling and an addition at like best and then buy the best | 61 from U. S. 30 in Ogallala to | Bethany School. The plans in quality they can afford.

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Council Committee Cuts Gas Rate Proposal Another 1%

Star Staff Writer The proposed reduction in re-

Last March 1, Central pro-posed a 4.73 per cent reduction 746 off the \$252,746 the com-1953. This reduction was the materials and supplies. The result of a decrease in whole- \$252,746 was described by Jeary sale costs to Central.

sented an increase of 14.6 per ditions figure. cent. The Power Committee The proposed committee rate has proposed to cut this in- is as follows: crease down to 8.75 per centa reduction of 1.12 per cent in or less per month, \$1. the cut proposed by Central.

sald Mayor Clark Jeary, will be 1,000 cubic feet, submitted to Central and the For the next 3 company given an opportunity used per month, 71 cents per to be heard on it. It will then 1,000 cubic feet. be up to the Council as a whole, he said, to establish a rate ac- per 1,000. cording to the findings of the committee and the company's cents per 1,000. testimony.

L. D. Densmore, Central vice cents per 1,000. president and general manager, had no immediate comment on cents per 1,000. the committee report.

"We have not seen the report," said Densmore, "and do tral, as is the rate on 1,500 not know what it contains. We cubic feet. The rate is one cent cannot say at this time what under Central's in all other our position will be."

ing gas for space heating, cook- der Central's. ing and hot water purposes, the committee's rate would make monthly bills 18 cents lower than the company's proposed

by the company to \$5,433,977 and allowed the company a 6 DART—Funeral of Raymond P Dart, per cent return on that base in place of the 6.5 per cent return requested by the company on requested by the company on its own base. In arriving at its lower rate

base, the committee cut \$170.987 from the \$370,987 the company had included in its base for estimated capital additions during 1954. The committee also cut entirely out of its rate base

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in its base for working capital. The committee noted that the tail natural gas rates by Central company carries an item of Electric and Gas Co. has been \$256,072 for federal income cut another 1 per cent in rec- taxes which the committee said ommendations to the City Council From the Council Power Committee.

Last March 1, Central proposed a 4.73 per cent reduction of the committee also cut \$52,—

in the rates established Dec. 29, pany placed in its rate base for as "excessive" and duplicated at The Dec. 29 rates repre- least in part by the capital ad-

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> For the next 3,000 cubic feet Next 5,000 cubic feet, 64 cents

Next 40,000 cubic feet, 58 Next 50,000 cubic feet, 56

All over 100,000 cubic feet, 55 The minimum \$1 monthly bill

is the same as proposed by Cenbrackets except the 40,000 cubic For the average customer, us- feet rate which is two cents un-

DEATHS

than the company's proposed rate and 68 cents lower than the Dec. 29, 1953, rate which is now in effect.

In establishing the rate, the committee made two major changes. It reduced the rate base of \$5,724,501 as reported by the company to \$5,433,977

On and Off Sale Beer

License at Sprague, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of Sprague. Nebraska will bear all interested parties, either for or against granting George Heilger an off and on sale beer license in Sprague, Nebraska, Said hearing to be held in the post office in Sprague, Nebraska, on Monday, March 29, 1954, at 8:00 p.m. Lynn Egger, Village Clerk. Notice of Sale of Oil and

Gas Lease

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Edumational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office ofsaldBoard in the State Capitol Building on the 2nd day of April. 1954, at 10 o'clock A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Cheyenne County. Nebraska, towit:

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. Anderson: 'Need Extra Meet;' Citizens Group: 'Half OK'

Gov. Robert Crosby's proposed tax reforms would constitute a death blow to the public schools of Nebraska.

"We will fight this threat to the limit of our ability," he said. to wreck public education in Ne- Crosby's 5-point tax reform pro- Republican candidate for govbraska," Dr. Saylor asserted, "he posals. could never have dreamed up a better scheme.

Dr. Saylor urged all parents and friends of the public schools to refuse flatly to sign any petitions embodying the governor's proposals.

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Dr. Saylor charged that the governor "is threatening to reduce drastically the basis of support for the public schools by providing for homestead exemptions and the elimination of pernishings from property assessby constitutional amendment any opportuity for boards of education to obtain substitute revenues from sales and income taxes."

"The schools," Dr. Saylor asserted, "are faced with serious financial problems already. The last Legislature reduced the base of support by permitting a lowering of the assessment value, comparatively, of automobiles. Now the governor is proposing to are faced with the necessity of he said. educating 10,000 more children But the council will not go along annually due to increasing en- with the governor on homestead rollments

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education for his child, too, even stinction." if the child does happen to be a war baby.
"The Nebraska Congress of

Parents and Teachers," Dr. Saylor continued," has long advocated a broader tax base for the support of public schools, not a narrower base as is proposed by the governor. We favor answer. the use of sales tax, income tax, portion of the tax on real prop-

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Citizens Council Backs Half Of Plan

The Nebraska Citizens Council said it could go along in principle "If anyone deliberately wanted with about half of Gov. Robert

> R. M. Armstrong, executive director, pointed out that the braska tax reform to the people. Council is strictly a research "Since tax laws are matters

endum will allow them to shape sion. tax justice and they should have that right." Armstrong supported the prin-

sonal effects and household fur- ciple of appointed county assesment-denying on the other hand | fication rather than by their elec-

He also approved the governor's Equalization be full time appointees, removed as far as possible from politics. Armstrong agreed that house-

hold goods and personal property ber. should be eliminated from taxa-

too great to make it practicable. cut this base even further too great to make it practicable, through some whimsical sort of It takes most of the time, and re-'sock the other fellow' tax plan. turns only about two per cent of "Yet the schools," he added, the state's property tax revenue,"

exemptions. "It is wrong basically to set up

"You can't educate 10,000 exemptions when the other real more children each year on estate has to bear a heavy tax nothing. It takes real money, load," Armstrong said. "It creload," Armstrong said. "It creand every parent wants a decent ates a dangerous artificial di-The council feels the same on

the governor's proposal to classify personal property and tax it at different rates.

The governor's non-recommended proposal to broaden the tax base drew a qualified

"The question of broadening the severance tax and similar the tax base either with the sales taxes of a more diversified or income tax should go to the nature as a substitute for a people for decision. But the council believes that any such proposal should make definite

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the Nebraska Congress of Par-ents and Teachers charged that the opinion of the governor?"

who is going to pay for the edu-cation of Nebraska's children, in of the property tax and state plained, because Nebraska stat-the opinion of the governor?"

clearly what it is to be used for and to what extent," he said.

Candidate Anderson Differs With Crosby

Victor E. Anderson, Lincoln, ernor, differed with Gov. Robert Crosby's move to take Ne-

"Since tax laws are matters agency and would not participate to be handled by the Legisla-in the program's political aspects. ture," he said, "it would make "We believe," he said, "that things simpler, and the taxpaythe governor is on sound ground ers would get more immediate in his proposal to take tax reform action, if the governor would call to the people themselves. A refer- the Legislature into special ses-

"Since the cost to the state is very nominal—only \$2,600 was spent by the state for the special session in 1952—the entire matter sors on the basis of proven quali- of Nebraska's much needed tax reform could be expedited by calling the Legisature into action. This would eliminate the tion. proposal that the State Board of uncertainty of an initiative petition which, with no organized effort behind it, conceivably could fail to attract sufficient signatures to place the proposition on the ballot in Novem-

Anderson described the Legislature as the "proper" group to "The expense of assessment is handle tax legislation with a continuing responsibility closeness to the people.



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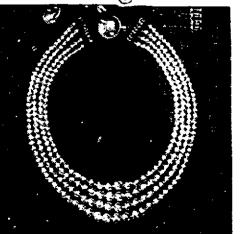
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Dean Joseph B. Burt and Prof. it might not visit all of the applicants.

M. Evinger of the University plicants.

that an earlier special meeting might be called if the special committee were ready to make recommendations.

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